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Wednesday: Mostly cloudy

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Ontario shifts from Tories

By DAN TURNER
FP News Service

OTTAWA — A massive shift of Progressive Conservative voters to the Liberals and the NDP appears to be taking place in the vital political heartland of Southern Ontario, where FP News Service has conducted a face-to-face poll with 1,000 voters over the last two weeks.

One hundred voters were interviewed in each of 10 key ridings, all of which were won by the Conservatives in last May's federal election. The results indicated that if an election had been held last week there is a good chance the Conservatives would have lost all 10.

The intention of the poll was to find out whether people who had voted in the last

election were swinging to other parties, and if so, why.

The undecided total was 151 or 15.1 per cent — probably a better indication of the true "undecided" electorate than is provided by most polls, because FP interviewed only people who said they had voted last time and would vote again, thus removing a large chunk of non-voters who usually account for a large proportion of the "undecided" vote.

The results showed that while the Liberals and New Democrats are retaining most of the voters who went for them in the last election and making gains from the Conservatives, the Tories are only certain of support from people who said they are shifting to one of the two other major parties.

The survey is a strong indication that

unless the Conservatives manage to turn public opinion around in the populous heartland of southern Ontario during the last month of the election campaign there is every likelihood of the Liberals emerging with a minority, or even majority, government.

It also showed that in the 10 ridings, only 26.8 per cent of those interviewed are "definite" or "probable" about voting Conservative again, compared with 35.7 per cent for the Liberals and 19.1 per cent for the NDP.

Moreover — in these terms — the poll turned out to be skewed somewhat in favor of the Conservatives, since 49.3 per cent of the people interviewed voted Conservative last time, while an averaging of the results of the 1979 elections in the 10 ridings showed that only 41.7 per cent of voters at large had voted Conservative.

The poll is a far more accurate indicator of the percentage of people who intend to switch from one party to another, and interviews provided their reasons.

The ridings surveyed were: Ottawa West; five from the Toronto area — Scarborough East, Scarborough Centre, Scarborough West, Beaches, St. Paul's; two from the Hamilton area — Hamilton Mountain and Lincoln; London-Middlesex and Sarnia.

New Democratic Party: Out of the 1,000 people interviewed, 173 said they had voted NDP last time and 140 said they would do so again.

Fifteen said they were undecided, while 15 others said they were switching to the Liberals and three to the Conservatives.

That "decided" vote loss — of 18 people — was more than made up by 35 people who said they were switching to the NDP from the Conservatives and 16 who said they were coming over from the Liberals — for a total of 51.

Most voters who said they were switching to the NDP said either they were fed up with the other two parties or expressed a preference for Ed Broadbent over Joe Clark or Pierre Trudeau.

Many of those who were switching away said they were pushing for a majority government and didn't feel the NDP could give them one.

Liberals: Of the 324 people who said they had voted Liberal last May, 264 said they

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SCISSOR SNIP by T-shirted Sir James Douglas principal Ernest Pollard cut ribbon to open snack shop with a difference at elementary school today. Shop, organized by learning enrichment teacher Sheelagh

Vessey, at rear, and youngsters in the class, sells only nutritious items like fresh fruit, juice, and granola bars. Profits from the shop will go to learning enrichment programs and other school activities.

Bill Halkett photo

Russians punish Nobel prize winner

Times News Services
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's leading dissident, Nobel prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov, was stripped of his titles today for "subversive activities" and there was speculation he was being expelled from the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the Austrian airline AVA in Vienna, Austria, said Sakharov, 58, arrived at Vienna airport and was taken to an undisclosed location, but police later said that while Sakharov's name was on the passenger list, the Russian scientist was not aboard the flight.

Sakharov apparently was arrested at his Moscow apartment but it was impossible to confirm this immediately because police barred reporters from the flat.

One officer told reporters, "If you want to see Sakharov, you should be waiting at Sheremetyevo (Airport)," raising speculation he was being deported.

The circumstances of his reported arrest were similar to that of Soviet dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled in 1974 on very short notice.

The stripping of Sakharov's medals was the harshest action ever taken by Soviet authorities against Sakharov, who was received such awards and the Order of Lenin and the title of Hero of Socialist Labor for his role as "father of the Soviet H-Bomb."

The latest attacks came in the wake of a grain embargo and trade restraints announced by President Carter to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It could signal an escalation in tension between the Soviet Union and the United States, which has repeatedly criticized the Kremlin for human rights violations.

The government newspaper Izvestia said officials had repeatedly warned Sak-

harov about his dissident activities.

"Andrei Sakharov has been conducting subversive activities against the Soviet state for a number of years," Izvestia said.

"In this connection, he was repeatedly warned by representatives of appropriate state bodies, public organizations and prominent Soviet scientists about the impermissibility of such activities."

"Ignoring these warnings, Sakharov lately embarked on the road of open calls to reactionary circles of imperialist states to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs."



SAKHAROV
... expelled?

"Taking into consideration numerous proposals by the Soviet public, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union has deprived Andrei Sakharov of the title of Hero of Socialist Labor and all state awards, and the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union has deprived him of the titles of laureate of the Soviet prizes that were awarded to him."

Sakharov won the Peace Prize in 1955 but was not allowed to go to Oslo, Norway, to collect it. His wife, then an eye patient in Italy, went and received the prize for him.

His first link with the Soviet dissident movement came in 1966 when he joined a group opposing the political rehabilitation of Joseph Stalin's memory.

Amnesty International, a London-based human rights organization, said earlier this month it had counted more than 40 Soviet dissidents arrested by Kremlin officials since last September.

Some observers believe the roundup may be an effort to quash dissidence in the months before the Moscow Olympics this summer. Some dissidents have suggested that it was also to keep them from speaking out against the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Sakharov has said he and his wife have often been subjected to anonymous threats, house searches, obscene and cruel mail campaigns and other harassment.

No plans
to arrest
U.S. 'spy'

Times News Services

U.S. authorities have no plans to take action against the U.S. citizen who sold classified information to Soviet Embassy officials in Ottawa, a justice department spokesman said today in Washington.

"The person has not been arrested and there are no plans to arrest him," the spokesman said in an interview. He added that the identity of the individual would not be made public.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald announced Monday the expulsion of three Soviet officials who were involved in buying classified information from a U.S. citizen for more than \$10,000. The information and payments were exchanged in Ottawa over a 16-month period.

While Miss MacDonald said the expulsions are not linked to the Afghanistan issue, a Soviet embassy spokesman suggested it is.

The spokesman, Victor Mikheev, rejected the spy claim and declared the expulsion order is part of a Western attempt to revive the cold war to help flagging economies.

'79 inflation rate: 9.8%

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation for 1979 was 9.8 per cent, up from 9.0 per cent for 1978, Statistics Canada reported today.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar in December was 50 cents, down from 55 cents a year earlier and 51 cents in November.

Prices were up in all cities examined by federal statisticians.

The increase for Vancouver was lowest in the country at 7.6 per cent compared with a high of 10.7 per cent for Saskatoon. Toronto was up 10.3 per cent and Calgary 9.8 per cent.

Higher food prices and increased housing charges were responsible for three-quarters of the December rise from the 9.4 per cent inflation rate for the year to November.

Statistics Canada measures changes in the cost of a basket of commonly-purchased goods and services to arrive at the consumer price index which stood at 199.0 from 181.3 in December, 1978, and 197.8 in November.

In other words, the standard basket of goods and services which cost \$100 in 1971 — the year the index base was set at 100 — now costs \$199.

Food, the component of the index which has increased the most since 1971, cost 13.1 per cent more in 1979 than it did in 1978.

The next highest yearly rates of change are in transportation, up 12.3 per cent during the year, and clothing, where the index jumped 11.5 per cent during 1979.

Between December, 1978, and December, 1979, the index excluding food rose by 8.8 per cent.

ON THE INSIDE

Betting on plutonium power

Candu reactors are busy producing what may be a way out of the energy crunch. Plutonium, a byproduct of the fission process, may be Canada's fuel of the future. Page 5.

'Fiscal insanity' - Huntington

Small Business Minister Ron Huntington told a Langford audience today it would be "fiscal insanity" to pour more money into Trident. Page 9.

Turnabout on Iran

President Carter, in a dramatic turnabout, has offered to work with Iran in countering the Soviet threat in Afghanistan. Page 22.

Iowa likes Carter

Iowa voters Monday bolstered Jimmy Carter's re-election hopes, punched a hole in Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign, and put a smile on the little-known face of Republican George Bush. Page 23.

Bonds unpopular

The largest cash-raising operation ever undertaken by the federal government in the Canadian bond market has run into trouble. Page 34.

Solar hot-water eyed

B.C. Hydro plans to conduct experiments with solar hot water tanks. Page 35.

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Liberals reject TV debate

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberal party has turned down a national television debate involving the three major party leaders, representatives of Canada's television networks announced today.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, and New Democrats met briefly this morning after a four-hour wrangle Monday after which the Liberals said they needed the night to make a decision on a new format for the debate involving journalists as moderators for three one-on-one portions of the debate.

Following today's meeting, Liberal Senator Keith Davey said the ruling was a party decision, not one made by an individual. He refused

to say whether he had consulted leader Pierre Trudeau overnight.

Trudeau had objected at the start to the involvement of journalists as panelists and a network compromise Monday was that journalists would be moderators of one-on-one debates involving the leaders.

Davey said today however "the moderators should not be journalists."

He said journalists have plenty of time during the campaign for the Feb. 18 election to talk to the leaders. "We wanted a debate, not a television program."

Rick Sproule, legal counsel for the Conservatives, said the party was "shocked and mystified" by the Liberal decision.

Pay price for arms buildup: Carter

Times News Services

President Carter says the United States "must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

In a State of the Union message delivered to Congress Monday, the president took a hard line toward the Soviets and placed a U.S. military buildup first among U.S. goals for the 1980s.

"The Soviet Union has

become a war machine far beyond any reasonable requirements for their own defence and security," Carter said.

To counter it, he said, defence spending will be boosted three per cent, after accounting for inflation, and alliances will be strengthened. Plans for an increase of that size had been announced previously.

Meanwhile, B52 aircraft

are flying surveillance missions in the Indian Ocean and Arabian sea, U.S. officials said Monday.

It was a clear signal to the Soviet Union of U.S. military capability over the oil tanker lifeline to the West.

The Soviet Union is reported tightening its grip on Afghanistan, with thousands of administrators taking over the government and soldiers transferred from East-

ern Europe replacing Afghan army deserters.

The Sunday Times of London reported from Kabul that almost 5,000 Soviet bureaucrats have been flown to the Afghan capital to clean up the mess resulting from three Communist coups in 20 months.

The Times correspondent said a senior Afghan official told him the Russians ordered him "not to show my

face in the office unless it is to collect my pay."

In related developments:

—UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim today cancelled plans to visit several East Asian countries and scheduled a sudden return to UN headquarters in New York via Pakistan. UN officials said the secretary-general wants to be present at Security Council consulta-

tions in New York Friday on Iran.

—Seven leading Soviet dissident exiles today supported Carter's proposals to boycott the Moscow Olympics, saying if they take place it will be like Hitler's exploitation of the 1936 Berlin Games.

(Related report on the Olympic boycott on page 12.)

Massive shift of voters away from Tory ranks

Continued from page 1

intended to vote the same way this time. There were 34 undecided, 10 said they were switching to the Conservatives, and 16 to the NDP.

Again the vote loss — in this case 26 people — was

more than made up by the 78 people who said they were switching from Conservative to Liberal and the 15 who were coming over from the NDP — a total of 93.

Many of those who said they were switching to Liberal had in fact switched

away from the Liberals during the last election in the hopes of getting "a change," but said they were dissatisfied with Clark.

A lot of them said they were not especially fond of Trudeau but found him either "stronger" than Clark

or thought he could "keep a promise" better.

Most of the 10 people who said they were switching from the Liberals to the Conservatives said they thought the Conservatives had brought down a "realistic" budget.

Conservatives: For the Conservatives, the swing was the other way. And it was dramatic.

Of the 493 people interviewed who said they had voted Conservative last time, only 255 were "definite" or "probable" that they would do the same this time.

Of the remainder, 102 said they were undecided, 78 said they were switching to the Liberals, 35 to the NDP, and a special column was needed for 21 people who said they were trying to make up their minds whether to vote Liberal or NDP but were definite about not voting Conservative again.

Most of those who said they were swinging away from the Conservatives cited one of three factors, in this order: A distaste for Joe Clark, an irritation over "broken promises," or anger over the Conservative budget proposals to raise gas taxes.

The Conservatives captured 57 of Ontario's 95 seats last May, and emerged with a minority government of 136 members in the 282-seat House of Commons.

If they were to lose more than a dozen Ontario seats to the Liberals in this election and the status of the two parties didn't change much in the rest of the country the Liberals would have a good chance of forming at least a minority government.

Of the 10 seats surveyed, the Liberals appeared to have a good chance of overturning the Conservatives in at least eight: The three

Scarboroughs, St. Paul's, Lincoln, London Middlesex, Sarnia and Ottawa West — although Conservative support appears to be holding more in Ottawa West than it is in the other ridings.

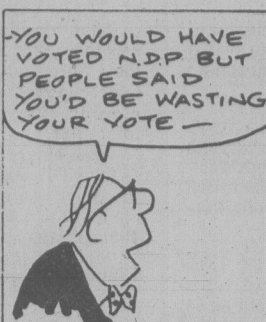
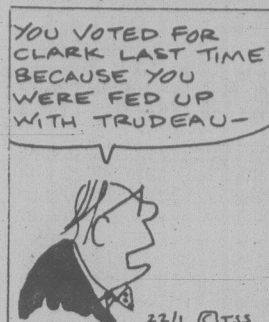
The NDP showed strongly in Hamilton Mountain — where Ian Deans, former MPP in the Ontario legislature is running, and in the

Toronto riding of Beaches, where the party ran a strong second to the Conservatives in May.

The survey did not include several southern Ontario ridings in which the Conservatives may be just as vulnerable if there is a strong swing in voter preference for the national parties and their leaders.

In the Toronto ridings of York East, York Scarborough and Willowdale, for instance, it would take a voter swing of less than 2.3 per cent towards the Liberals for the Conservatives to lose, and there are several other ridings in which the Liberals are claiming they have a good chance of winning.

THE OUTCASTS



10% hike sought by PWA

Fare increases for flights to the mainland have been proposed by Pacific Western Airlines.

The airline has applied for an average 10 per cent hike on fares between Victoria and three B.C. destinations.

The cost of a flight from Victoria to Vancouver would go up to \$35 from \$30 March 1 if the application to the Canadian Transport Commission is approved.

Other changes asked for by PWA are for Victoria-Prince George, \$85 from \$77 and Victoria-Kelowna, \$63 from \$57.

Awards approved

Five new scholastic awards in law, arts and science were approved Monday by University of Victoria governors.

A \$500 scholarship for a first- or second-year student showing excellence in legal

studies is being given by the law firm of Ladner Downs. A similar amount is offered by the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association for a student of high standing whose main interest is plant taxonomy.

House for guests

University of Victoria governors agreed Monday to turn the president's mansion — a \$116,000 white elephant — into a guest house for visiting professors.

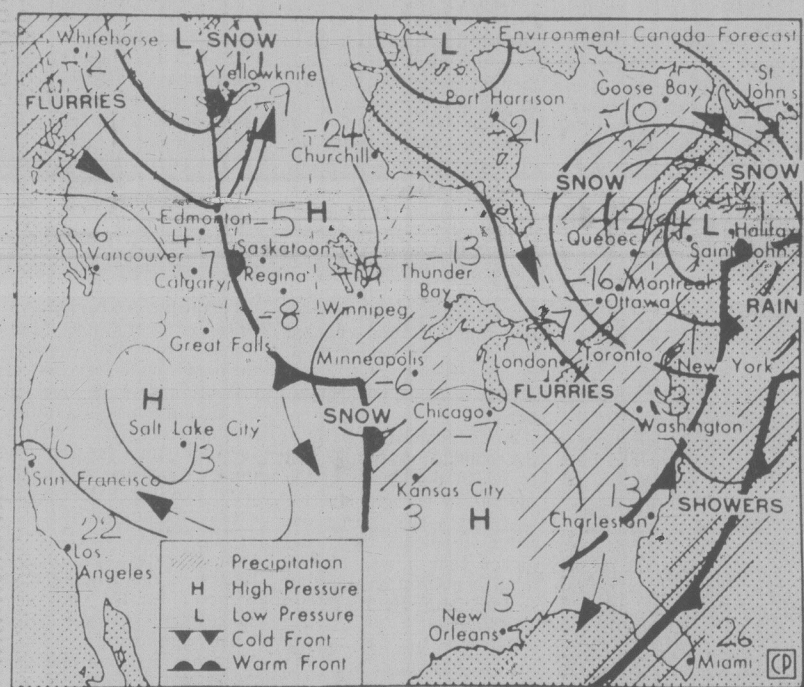
The plush, 5,000 square foot home located on a 3.5-acre site overlooking Cadboro Bay, and used as the

president's residence for only about two years until January, 1971, has been occupied by administrative offices and serves as a venue for high-level receptions.

A housekeeper-maid will be hired to take charge and see that guests are provided with continental breakfast.

by Ben Wicks

the weather



Map valid until noon Wednesday

A front has spread occasional freezing rain across the north coast into the northern interior. This was to change to rain later today as temperatures warm in a southerly flow ahead of the front. However, the front has also spread warm air over the southern interior, resulting in considerable cloudiness with spotty freezing rain possible for brief periods in some valleys both today and Wednesday. The front will slide gradually southward Wednesday, bringing increasing cloud and some showers to the south coast.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECAST

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Wednesday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight around 0.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight around 0.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Occasional drizzle in northern coastal areas. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Highs both days 7 to 9. Lows tonight around 3.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 6 2 trace
Normal 6 1 —

One Year Ago

Across Canada	8	2	8.7
Prince Rupert	—	3	11.0
Prince George	—	3	12.2
Port Hardy	—	4	2.5
Terrace	—	4	—
Cofino	—	1	—
Comox	—	2	—
Vancouver	—	2	—
Kamloops	—	2	—
Crabbrook	—	2	—
Williams Lake	—	2	—
Fort Nelson	—	2	—
Peace River	—	2	—
Edmonton	—	2	—
Jasper	—	2	—
Calgary	—	2	—
Leftbridge	—	2	—
Medicine Hat	—	2	—
N. Battleford	—	2	—
Saskatoon	—	2	—
Swift Current	—	2	—
Prince Albert	—	2	—
Regina	—	2	—
Yorkton	—	2	—
Brandon	—	2	—
Winnipeg	—	2	—
The Pas	—	2	—
Kenora	—	2	—
Toronto	—	2	—
Ottawa	—	2	—
Montreal	—	2	—
Halifax	—	2	—
Charlottetown	—	2	—
Fredericton	—	2	—
St. John's	—	2	—
Whitehorse	—	2	—
Yellowknife	—	2	—
Umuivik	—	2	—

United States

Seattle	—	1	—
Spokane	—	1	—
Portland	—	0	—
San Francisco	—	0	—
Los Angeles	—	0	—
Las Vegas	—	0	—
Phoenix	—	0	—
New York	—	0	—
Miami	—	0	—

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 7, 3; Athens 15, 9;	22	0545	8.8/1150	6.0/1700	8.1/2340	3.9
Baharain 23, 17; Bangkok 32, 21;	23	0630	9.2/1255	5.6/1800	7.4	—
Belgrade 5, -1; Berlin 1, -3; Bogota	24	0055	4.7/1005	0.0/1545	4.5/2200	6.1
20, -3; Brussels 8, 3; Buenos Aires	25	0145	5.8/1050	9.1/1650	3.7/2340	6.5
35, 21; Cairo 19, 6; Caracas 28, 17;	26	0300	6.7/1020	9.1/1730	3.0	—
Copenhagen -1, -1; Dublin 5, 0;	27	0145	7.2/1050	7.6/1010	9.2/1815	2.5
Frankfurt 0, -1; Geneva 6, 3; Hel-	28	0230	7.6/1015	8.0/1140	9.4/1845	1.9
sinki -4, -7; Hong Kong 17, 13;	29	0450	8.1/1010	8.0/1140	9.4/1845	1.9
Honolulu 28, 17; Jakarta 31, 24;	30	0520	8.2/1010	7.9/1300	8.7/2055	1.9
Jerusalem 15, 6; Johannesburg 26,	31	0550	8.2/1010	7.9/1300	8.7/2055	1.9
15; Kiev -7, -15; Kuala Lumpur 32,	—	—	—	—	—	—
23; Lima 26, 21; Lisbon 15, 8; Lon-	—	—	—	—	—	—
don 9, 5; Madrid 8, 4; Manila 31, 20;	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mexico City 23, 10; Moscow -10,	—	—	—	—	—	—
-11; New Delhi 22, 9; Nicosia 15, 5;	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oslo -2, -2; Paris 7, 4; Perth 24, 20;	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rio 35, 19; Rome 8, 0; San Juan	—	—	—	—	—	—
29, 21; So Paulo 26, 20; Seoul -3,	—	—	—	—	—	—
-11; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm -1,	—	—	—	—	—	—
4; Sydney 39, 25; Taipei 16, 10; Tel	—	—	—	—	—	—
Aviv 18, 10; Tokyo 7, 0; Vienna 0,	—	—	—	—	—	—
-3.	—	—	—	—	—	—

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Jan.	44.7 hrs.
Last Jan.	67.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	41.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1980	44.7 hrs.
Last year	67.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	41.7 hrs.
Precipitation Jan.	74.1 mm
Last Jan.	17.6 mm
Normal (30 yrs.)	75.0 mm
Precipitation, '80	74.1 mm
Last year	17.6 mm
Normal (30 yrs.)	75.0 mm

Sunrise, Sunset

Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:54 Set 16:57

Moonrise, Moonset

Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Moonrise 11:13 Set 00:35

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI

HI AM PM HI AM PM HI AM PM HI AM PM

22 0705 8.6/1250 6.0/1750 7.1

23 0025 4.8/1070 8.8/1420 5.3/1900 6.4

24 0055 4.7/1005 0.0/1545 4.5/2200 6.1

25 0145 5.8/1050 9.1/1650 3.7/2340 6.5

26 0300 6.7/1020 9.1/1730 3.0

27 0145 7.2/1050 7.6/1010 9.2/1815 2.5

28 0230 7.6/1015 8.0/1140 9.4/1845 1.9

29 0450 8.1/1010 8.0/1140 9.4/1845 1.9

30 0520 8.2/1010 7.9/1300 8.7/2055 1.9

31 0550 8.2/1010 7.9/1300 8.7/2055 1.9

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May 16 23 30	\$324	June 2 9	\$285
June 6 14 21	\$324	June 15 22 29	\$325
June 28	\$369	July 6 13 20 27	\$325
July 5 12 19 26	\$369	August 3 10 17 24 31	\$370
August 2	\$369	September 7 14 21	\$325
August 9 16 23 30	\$324	September 28	\$285
September 6 13	\$324	October 5 12 19 26	\$285
September 20 27	\$284		
October 4 9 17	\$284		

Longstays: For \$519 return
Departures: May 2 9 16 | Returns: Oct. 12 19 26

VANCOUVER/MANCHESTER

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DEPARTURE	Adult Fare	RETURN	Adult Fare
May 2 9	\$277	May 12 19 26	\$277
May 16 23 30	\$317	June 2 9 12	\$277
June 6 12 13 19 20	\$317	June 13 19 20 26 27	\$317
June 26 27	\$362	July 3 10 17 18 24 25 31	\$317
July 3 10 17 18 24 25 31	\$362	August 7 14 15 21 22 28 29	\$362
August 1	\$362	September 4 5 11 12 22	\$317
August 7 14 15 21 22 28 29	\$317	September 29	\$277
September 4 5 11 12	\$317	October 6 12 19 26	\$277
September 18 25	\$277		
October 2 9 17	\$277		

Longstays: For \$519 return
Departures: May 2 9 16 | Returns: Oct. 12 19 26

VANCOUVER/BIRMINGHAM

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DEPARTURE	Adult Fare	RETURN	Adult Fare
June 12 19	\$324	June 20 27	\$325
June 26	\$369	July 4 11 18 25	\$325
July 3 10 17 24 31	\$369	August 1 8 15 22 29	\$370
August 3	\$324	September 5 12 22	\$325
September 4 11	\$324	September 29	\$285
September 18 25	\$284	October 6	\$285

VANCOUVER/FRANKFURT

747 flights in dark face, all others are DC-8

DEPARTURE	Adult Fare	RETURN	Adult Fare
May 29	\$364	June 12	\$325
June 5	\$344	June 19 26	\$365
June 12	\$364	July 3 10 17 24 31	\$365
June 26	\$394	August 7 14 21	\$412
July 10 17 24 31	\$412	September 11	\$335
August 7 14 21 28	\$364		
September 4	\$364		

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The Oatmeal Savage gobbled up poor Joe

VANCOUVER — The joy of modern politics is that with modern techniques it is now possible to declare the election over before it's barely begun.

With that great progress in our civilization, a scribe out bird-dogging the prime minister wonders what he's going to do for the next month now that the boffins with the computers have told us that everything to come is useless.

The third successive poll indicating Joe Clark so far behind Pierre Tru-

deau that he couldn't find him with binoculars has taken all the curds and whey out of the Tory entourage. (It's not hard to lose sight of Trudeau, granted, since the soap firm of Coutts and Davey has made the famed banister-slender of old into the political version of Harry Houdini and there may be some substance to the rumor that he is sealed inside a box that has been lowered into the Fraser River. I mean, how could you tell the difference?)

Chat up a good game

The Tories around Clark chat up a good game (they were still talking ludicrously about going for a majority on the plane out here on the weekend) but by Monday with the CTV poll staring at them they had all the snap and resiliency of the Los Angeles Rams in that last goal-line stand.

Things weren't helped when the Tories' schedule had an early-morning Clark tossed into the meatgrinder ego of Jack Webster, the highest-paid professional bully in the land.

The man who is a cult figure on the West Coast, and is known variously as The Oatmeal Savage, Haggis McBagpipe and The Mouth That Roared, is a noisy dictator of a contradiction in terms — an open-line TV show.

After Webster bludgeons his guests and leaves them bloodied he opens the phone and the callers from every hamlet hidden in the mountains mop up the remains.

Last spring, when Clark was on the show, Webster was impressed by the ridiculed young man's surprising competence and frankness.

But now, in the wake of the CTV clincher, Clark clearly doesn't have the 9 a.m. part for the meatgrinder. "Well, you really muffed it," is Webster's cheery opener. "You didn't delay the budget, you didn't make a deal with the Secords."

Clark allows as how he doesn't make "deals" while a more cynical, older government might be used to that practice.

"So it was your inexperience that did you in?"

Oh dear. It's going to be a long

It was never 'Pierre'

The problem, as Webster confesses in a stage whisper to the nearest 50 listeners during another break, as he casually addresses "Joe," is that "I would never call Pierre, 'Pierre' on this show; I just wouldn't."

Finally, as Webster sets up his victim by pleading for several minutes of overtime, he asks Clark what the Tory

morning for the Tories. "If, by some miracle, you are elected..." says Webster. To Clark's explanation of his Olympic stand, Webster says quietly, "That sounds like a lot of nonsense. He is almost fatherly."

"So your clear and lucid position" on the international situation is that you "might" do something?

Through it all, while the prime minister's left fingers beat that metro-nome jitter into the desk is the tone of a vastly talented and wealthy journalist — who has "been through a war," as he reminds Clark — trying to help along the young man who does not intimidate him (as Pierre Elliott Houdini does).

"You've learned something in seven months," says school master Webster. "What's that?" says the prime minister of Canada.

We press on. "You're not that bad," allows Webster. But Clark "has never got your finger nails dirty." His pipeline explanation? Its "bunkum." Webster instructs his viewers. As the horrible host switches to the phone-in segment, he sternly advises his audience to keep their questions short and crisp with no "havering."

A furrowed brow ripples across the assembled Ottawa press. What is "havering"? A commercial interlude, dedicated to the greater riches of Webster, arises and Webster explains that having in his tribal tongue is some what equivalent to "waving." He waves a beefy arm at the man who sits opposite him: "I was going to say it's like doing a Joe Clark on the Olympics."

private polls show.

"They reflect about the same situation," confesses Clark before he collects himself and wades into obfuscation.

Oh dear. Sometimes I think this election should be cancelled for lack of interest.

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Fuel shutoff caused crash?

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Seven B.C. men would not have been killed had a five-centimeter long lever been returned to its proper position, a Transport Canada official told an inquest Monday.

The lever, which cut the flow from the left-hand gas tank of a twin-engine airplane which crashed near Prince Rupert Aug. 30, was left in a turned-off position following a maintenance check, air crash investigator Philip Ablett said.

"Both engines had been drawing fuel only from the right tank, with

the result that when the fuel from right tank was exhausted, both engines shut down simultaneously."

The amphibious Grumman Goose, owned by Trans Provincial Airlines, ran out of fuel and crashed, leaving seven men dead and three seriously injured.

It had been on a flight from Kitsault, an isolated mining community near Stewart, when it crashed into a powerline corridor about 2½ kilometres northeast of Digby Island Airport which serves Prince Rupert.

Ablett said the shut-off valve is used for maintenance to stop the gravity flow of fuel. The valve usually is wire-locked in the open position to prevent it from inadvertently moving into a closed position.

Examination showed the lever had not been wired-locked and had been only 10-per-cent open when the plane crashed, he said. Some fuel from the tank went into the engine but not enough.

The plane's technical log entered

as evidence showed the valve had been closed two days before the crash so mechanics could replace a fuel line.

The mechanics who worked on the plane said they closed the valve, but said they reopened it when work was completed, Ablett said.

Four Vancouver-area men were among those killed in the crash. Also killed were the pilot from the Queen Charlottes Islands and passengers from Kamloops and Port Edward.

No effect on home starts

VANCOUVER (C) — The B.C. government's \$200-million housing incentive program will not add significantly to the number of new housing starts this year, Canada Mortgage and Housing said Monday.

"It is not expected that the B.C. mortgage plan will add significant new dwelling starts over the anticipated production of 30,000 units (for B.C.) in 1980," the agency said in a news release.

The B.C. program provides restrictive mortgages at 9½ per cent interest.

B.C., with 21,258 urban housing starts in 1979, was the only province that showed an increase in housing starts compared with 1978. The province had a nine-per-cent increase over 1978, CMHC figures show.

The agency said production of dwelling units in B.C. this year is expected to fall short of demand by about 12 per cent.

Gas solution seen in coal

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's immense coal resources could provide a substantial source for the province's gasoline needs, Science Minister Pat McGeer told the Vancouver Board of Trade Monday.

Hat Creek near Ashcroft has reserves of about 15 billion tons, he said, noting that one ton of coal produces 120 gallons of gasoline. Current gasoline consumption in B.C. is about two billion gallons a year.



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Insurance disallowed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled Monday that a Vernon hotel fire was deliberately set by its owner and dismissed a claim by Oasis Hotel Ltd. against 10 insurance companies for \$850,000.

Mr. Justice A.A. Mackoff said that owner Carl Surowiec, who was earlier charged with arson and acquitted, was responsible for the fire which followed an explosion at the Allison Motor Hotel on May 22, 1977.



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Well, what does Ottawa want?

With last week's announcement from President Jimmy Carter that the Northern Tier route is the U.S. preferred choice for shipping Alaskan oil to the Mid-West, a number of Canadians have suddenly awakened to the fact that it is the worst possible option for Canada.

It poses a serious threat to the B.C. environment — supertankers down the west coast, a huge oil port at Port Angeles — without providing a single dollar in economic benefit to this country.

Politicians of all stripes are now falling over each other, suggesting that protests should be made, that pressure should be put on the U.S. government to change its mind.

The only problem is that virtually no government in Canada has ever given the U.S. the slightest reason to take us seriously in discussing oil movement problems. Moreover, the immediate reactions of the politicians to the Carter announcement will do nothing to change the American perception that Canadians are confused, indecisive, and unrealistic in dealing with the issue.

For one thing, Canadian politicians may know that they don't like the Northern Tier route, but they don't know which route they do like.

Within hours of Carter's announcement, Prime Minister Joe

Clark came out in favor of the TransMountain route, Carter's second choice. The TransMountain route would still pose serious environmental hazards through establishment of an oil port in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, but at least Canadians would be compensated in part through picking up a fair proportion of the economic benefits to be gained in pipeline construction and operation.

Premier Bill Bennett, on the other hand, came out equally promptly in favor of the Foothills overland route. The Foothills route would avoid the use of oil tankers, but has been discarded by the U.S. as providing too little economic benefit and too little security of supply.

To make life even more complicated, Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don Munro — supposedly one of Clark's followers — also backed the Foothills route, but suggested as well moving the oil port to Gray's Harbor. Unfortunately, Gray's Harbor was rejected by the U.S. as a suitable port site years ago.

Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau didn't even try to suggest an alternate route. He just took a few minutes to blame Carter's decision on Clark and the Tories. It's true that Clark wasn't clear or decisive in his representations to the U.S. this summer, but the battle didn't begin this summer.

Northern Tier's proposal has been around at least 3½ years; why didn't Trudeau's government convince the U.S. of its defects during his time in office?

NDP leader Ed Broadbent didn't propose an alternative either. He just thought Canada should tell Carter that Northern Tier is completely unacceptable. The NDP's local candidates went so far as to suggest economic sanctions against the U.S. as a reprisal for choosing Northern Tier.

They seemed to be motivated by watching the U.S. employ economic sanctions against Iran. Perhaps someone should explain to them the difference between the U.S.-Iranian and the U.S.-Canadian economic relationship — let alone the difference between the selection of a pipeline route and the illegal taking of diplomatic hostages.

Just what is President Carter supposed to do with a mess of reaction like that? He really couldn't be blamed for deciding that Canada doesn't have a clue what it wants, is unlikely to figure its position out quickly, and deserves to be ignored.

If Victorians end up with hundreds of supertankers sailing past Beacon Hill Park, we should all remember that our own governments are as much or more to blame than Washington.

The Olympic Games

It is fortunate that President Carter does not easily have the legal power to enforce a boycott by American athletes of the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow. The decision will now include those directly affected — American Olympic organizers and athletes. The same should apply in Canada.

Carter has asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to support his request for a boycott. But its decision won't be made until the committee has polled most of the 10,000 athletes expected to make the U.S. team.

Canada, like the U.S., is still pressing for a change of venue, although the president of the International Olympic Committee says that is impossible. Lord Kil-

lanin says that under an agreement signed with the Soviet Union in 1974, the games cannot be shifted unless Moscow violates the pact.

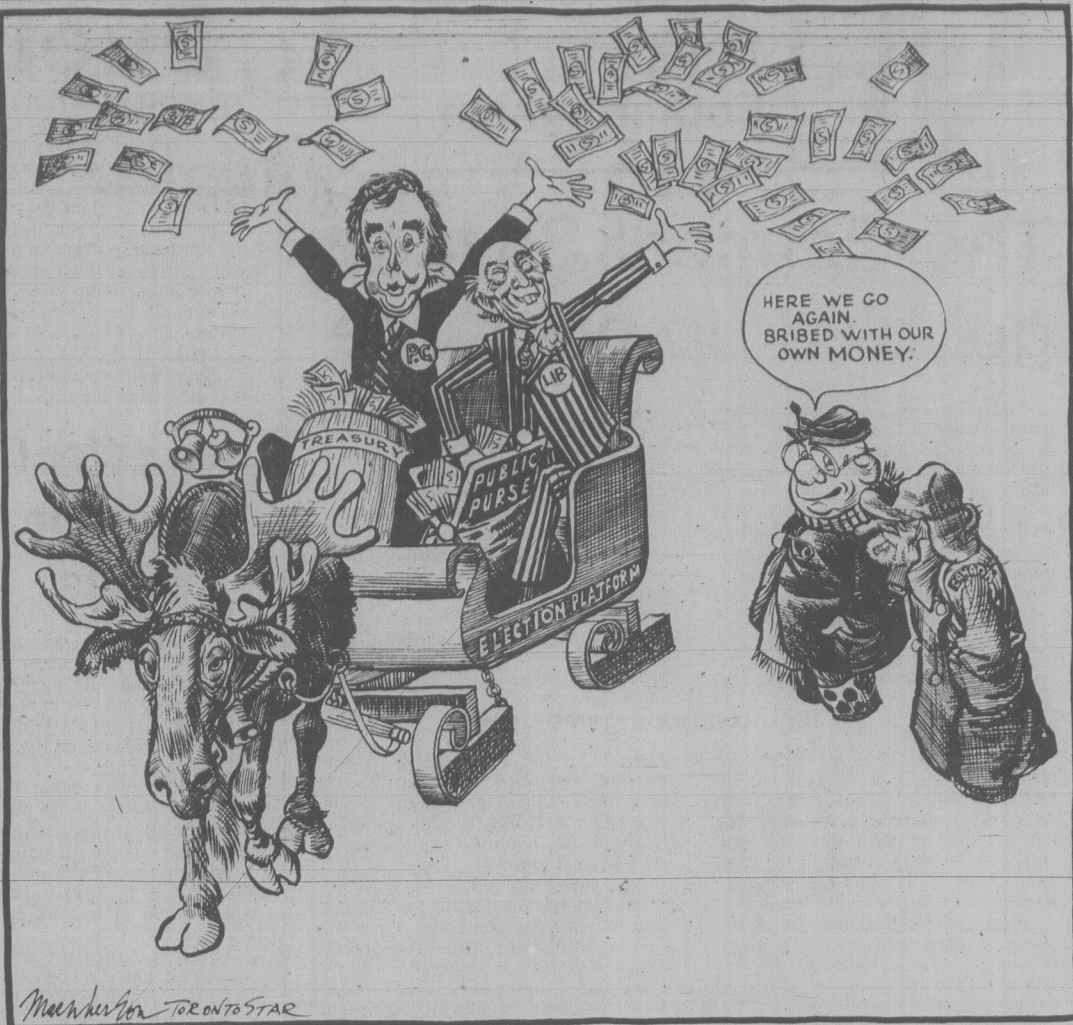
In addition, Kilanin believes the International Olympic Committee cannot make a political judgment with respect to the location of the games. His position is sound. Obviously if the committee was forced to consider the domestic or foreign policies of potential host countries, the Olympics as we know them would indeed be doomed.

However, individual countries can make a political decision, or the athletes that make up a country's Olympic contingent can make a moral decision on whether to participate.

Along with economic measures taken by the West in retaliation to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, there has been the cancellation of cultural, scientific and sporting exchanges. Regardless of their personal beliefs, the individuals involved have had little say in decisions to terminate their activities. Undoubtedly many feel like pawns in international manoeuvring.

Circumstances in the United States now have put American athletes in the situation of weighing principles and personal aspirations. A necessary but unenviable position.

Canada, it seems, will face a boycott decision. The participants should be consulted.



RICHARD GWYN

Rolling, but not airborne

The hotline caller, who was introduced as "Dorothy" was, like all the others before her and after her, polite to, respectful of, and even admiring of, Ed Broadbent.

Yet she gave the New Democrat leader no end of trouble.

Just before Dorothy's call came through, Broadbent, in his chat with the talk-show host John Gilbert, had remarked that Prime Minister Joe Clark had "broken his promises to lower interest rates and unemployment," and that this was why the NDP had defeated the government.

Persistent

On came Dorothy. She liked Broadbent, she said. She liked his ideas, she said. But, "isn't it true that unemployment is down?"

A fraction of a second's pause, and then Broadbent said: "Well, it is down on a seasonally adjusted basis but not in gross numbers."

But wasn't a seasonally adjusted comparison "fairer," asked Dorothy.

A longer pause. "There are still more than 700,000 out of work," said Broadbent, and switched the conversation to interest rates.

In this campaign, Broadbent has a great deal going for him. He's widely respected and admired. His "recognition factor" is almost as high as that of Clark and Trudeau. Quite certainly everyone is polite to him.

But the issues have gone soft on him. This is the reason why, although Broadbent's campaign is by no means in trouble, it isn't in flight either.

Unemployment, for instance, really is down. Petro-Canada, on behalf of which Broadbent was all set to wage a holy war, has been turned into a political no-man's land now that Clark has joined Trudeau and Broadbent in promising to keep the corporation intact.

Last fall's public anger at high interest rates has cooled to a simmer. Even the belt-tightening budget which caused the election evoked only an occasional complaint.

Without any issues to go at, Broadbent in this campaign is going essentially on himself. He's Honest Ed, asking Canadians, not so much to trust him to run the government for them, as to trust to keep the government, whether of Liberals or Conservatives, trustworthy.

His pitch is to be positive. In Toronto, he promoted an explanation of the plastics industry, and in Winnipeg the electrification of railway lines to cut down on diesel fuel consumption. He said things like "we want to work with the private sector to create jobs" and "it's too simplistic to say we are against big business."

Broadbent seldom attacks his opponents and when he does, he does it deftly. In Winnipeg, he called Finance

Minister John Crosbie a "millionaire in mukluks," and got a laugh.

In Corner Brook, Nfld., he called Crosbie a "millionaire townie" and got a bigger laugh by his knowing reference to Newfoundlanders' nickname for the citizens of St. John's like Crosbie.

Broadbent's style wins him few headlines and therefore few converts but neither does it lose him any of the converted either. Essentially Broadbent is holding the line while the party itself fights the war, riding by riding, in the trenches.

Troops hustle

In trench warfare, organization matters more than does inspiration. To its present count of 27 seats, the party could add a dozen, half in the West and half in Ontario, although gains there will come less easily. A new total of 35 to 40 MPs would mark a new high for the NDP, and another step forward on its long, long march to power.

A good showing. But not a great one. Near the end of his speech in Winnipeg, Broadbent talked about future development of the Alberta tar sands and said: "We don't need Shell and we don't need Imperial. Let Petro-Canada do the job."

He sounded almost regretful that he doesn't have to fight the good fight to let Petro-Canada live at all.

Privilege to pay

In the forthcoming election are we going to permit ourselves to be manipulated by the Liberal and NDP politicians who in their mutual endeavors over the past eleven years made Canada a debtor nation? Debts which they deny us the privilege of paying by forcing this election.

We owe over \$50 billion and the national budget in 11 years has gone from \$10 billion to \$50 billion a year.

What do we have to show for this massive indebtedness and expenditure? A bloated and highly paid civil service which we not only do not need but also cannot afford.

Programs such as bilingualism and the metric system (which never received legislative approval) were forced on us with much haste that any advantages they might have had were destroyed by the ensuing disruption and formented dissension.

The Liberal party, destitute of leadership, has had to resurrect and recycle a leader who has already been rejected by the country and their recently hashed-up platform is a promise to clean up the mess they made.

We at least know from the defeated Conservative budget, they mean to make an effort in reducing our massive government waste and extravagance. — K. R. Burns, 401-640 Dallas Road.

Statistics needed

I refer to my UVic Forum column in the Times last November in which I mention the apparent abuse of industrial schools.

A local judge (who for reasons of his position cannot speak publicly) has pointed out to me that to compare numbers of juveniles transferred to adult court before containment and the numbers now contained in industrial schools could be misleading to the general public.

His argument is that such a comparison ignores the short term "pseudo-containment" programs such as the wilderness camps of Lakeview and Centre Creek that existed before they were changed to industrial schools. By changing them to industrial schools,

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the courts have lost two resources, and lack of suitability for inclusion in another program of Attorney General's department or other ministry is one criteria for admission to industrial school.

My reply is that there is precisely where another aspect of abuse may occur — the strict criteria for containment theoretically excludes the type of kid who was being sent to the wilderness camp as "in his best interests" under a condition of probation. But I speculate that in reality such a type of kid is now being sent to containment (since the residential wilderness camp program no longer exists) along with the "true containment" delinquent.

The only way I could perceive the Attorney-General's department controlling such abuse was to open a small containment centre (limited to say, 20 beds) and to expand, not cut back on, the whole range of other programs for the courts.

Nevertheless, the judge has raised an important argument which can only be validated by detailed statistics from the Attorney-General's department which so far unavailable. I think the public should be entitled to receive information, amongst other things, on:

(a) The numbers presently in industrial schools separated from the numbers on remand in Juvenile Detention Homes;

(b) The average length of stay in the program;

(c) Follow-up recidivism rates;

(d) Geographical origin of industrial school residents;

(e) Comparison pre-containment, during interim period and after containment developed.

I intend to request the Attorney-General's department to research these and other factors.

Finally the positive notes of my editorial were cut due to space limitations. I wanted to acknowledge the commitment of many members, par-

ticularly probation officers, of the Attorney-General's department to a renewal of energy into community programs which focus on prevention of delinquency. — David Turner, School of Social Work, University of Victoria.

Another chance

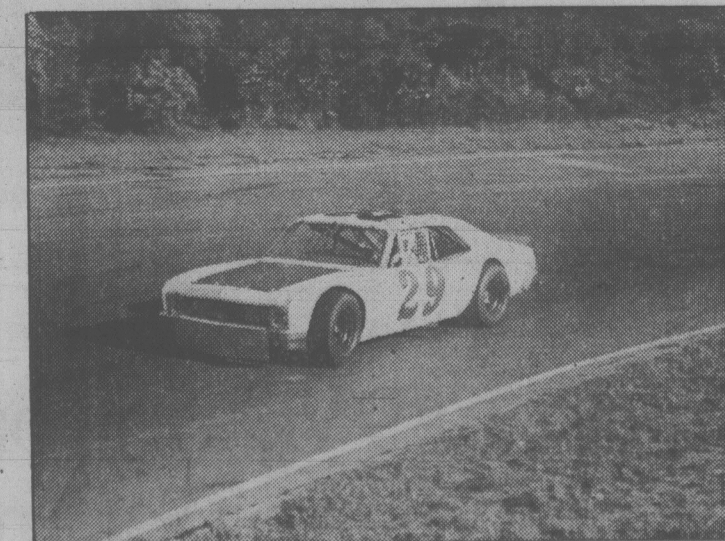
I am replying to your editorial in the Jan. 9 Times regarding the Victoria Motor Sports Club's race at Clover Point. I find it regrettable in view of the fine record this club has had running its event at that facility.

I take your point on moving it to a more suitable location. Where? All the larger parking lots are at shopping centres, in much closer proximity to residential housing than is the case at the peninsula on which the area at Clover Point is situated. Victoria has no industrial base that would provide

such large parking lots in sparsely inhabited areas as are found at factories. The track at Western Speedway is partially usable for the purpose, but we must rent it, making the event financially unviable.

We chose to ask for the use of Clover Point for our event because it was open land naturally set off by water making control of spectators an easy task. We have always run the event with safety as our prime concern with our own first aid attendant present. We feel it gave us a chance to run an event that the public could share in. For 10 years now it has been enjoyed by people of all age groups and walks of life. The spectators that we have attracted have never been as large as the crowds that watch the Swiftsure each year.

We are now being called "out" after one strike. It isn't fair. If the one event run on August 26 was deficient it was the only one in ten years. We are flexible and can organize the event to cause the least disruption to the neighborhood. Living in the community is something we do very well, all the community has to do is allow it. — Paul Whitworth, President, Victoria Motor Sports Club.



Criticism over auto race at Clover Point is unfair, says official.

No irony

I write in response to the letter by Bert Marcuse which appeared in the Jan. 4 Times, under the heading "Irony over age."

The personal advertisement to which the letter-writer objected did not state any age limitations. Contrary to the opinion of Mr. Marcuse, the Office of the Ombudsman did not decide arbitrarily to ignore the experience or qualifications of applicants over the age of 65. However, by law, the Ombudsman is obligated to hire in accordance with the provisions of the province's Public Service Act. This Act stipulates retirement at age 65. Of course, if Mr. Marcuse wishes to discuss his concerns related to mandatory retirement with the Ombudsman, he may write to the Office of the Ombudsman directly.

The Ombudsman has the authority to investigate complaints and make recommendations to the appropriate authority. The power to pass or change laws lies with the Legislative Assembly, not the Ombudsman. And I doubt Mr. Marcuse would recommend that the Office of the Ombudsman operate contrary to law. — Pat Ruby, Assistant to the Ombudsman, 8 Bastion Square.

Balkanizing policy

Mr. F. P. Anderson's letter, Power Erosion (Times, Jan. 8) well documents the salient erosion of federal power and the weakening of our nation. However, there are two other important factors involved that must be given consideration.

One, the probable quantity of petroleum resources that have not yet been exploited by our three generations belong to our on-coming generations and our children who comprise 37 per cent of our population but have no voice or means of protecting themselves against their greedy parents, grandparents, corporations and governments.

Secondly, the defeated Conservative government's policy was to turn over offshore rights to all coastal provinces — lock, stock and barrel. Consideration should be given to what

is involved in extending 200 miles seaward, the border lines of B.C., the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Manitoba, Quebec, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, when each province is greedily pressing for their maximum area control and the federal government only has minimal national control. This expanding of provincial borders also impinges on the borders of two other nations, Alaska of the U.S.A. and the island of Greenland belonging to Denmark.

What risks are at stake in this policy of the Conservative plan to make Canada a better nation? At the best, common sense may prevail over political chicanery and the worst, the total balkanization of the nation that was known as Canada, our home and native land. J. J. Gibson, 103-260 Michigan Street.

Rates discriminate

The B.C. Human Rights Act states, in effect, that there must not be any discrimination because of marital status, age or sex.

Yet ICBC, in its 1980 program, does exactly that. The car insurance costs for a middle-aged married woman living in Victoria, have risen as follows: Annual Basic Premium

—up 18.5 per cent

Comprehensive Deductible

—up 87.5 per cent

(ICBC overall rate increase stated as 10%)

For a retired married man in Victoria, the corresponding increases are: 18.5 per cent and 31.6 per cent.

Everyone knows that women tend to have less serious accidents than men, and that there are fewer accidents in Victoria than in Vancouver. Yet ICBC deliberately discriminates against women.

If we must have this sort of flat treatment, despite all the facts of life, then there should be a corresponding and large reduction in the ICBC staff of actuaries, rate calculators, clerks etc., as they are no longer required, and the taxpayer may thus save some money in the long run. — R. G. Napier, 80 King George Terrace.

Plutonium could be key energy card

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Every time there appears to be a chance of selling a nuclear power station, someone comes forward and says that by doing so we would contribute to the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

They did so in 1978 when a Canadian consortium successfully bid for the supply of Candu-type steam generators for Romania's nuclear power program and they did so again early in 1979, when the same consortium, which is already building one Candu station in Argentina, bid unsuccessfully for a second.

Candu reactors — the sort that are used at Pickering and Bruce stations — are, these critics say, ideal for the manufacture of plutonium, a substance that can be extracted from spent fuel elements and used to make bombs. Even a child, we've been told, can make an atomic bomb. Always, there is the argument that India did it using a Canadian-built reactor.

Others who are not so concerned about the alleged risks of misuse of plutonium by a country or a group within a country, have high hopes about the part that plutonium can play in Canada's — and the world's — energy future. These hopes, too, must be viewed in the perspective of time and of economic and technological developments.

The fairest thing that can be said about plutonium is that it is an important potential energy resource for the distant future — a birthright, if you like, that we can present to future generations. It is a resource that will come into its own when reserves of readily accessible uranium have been depleted and the price of uranium has in consequence risen from its present world price of about \$45 a pound to about \$110 a pound in today's dollars.

When will that be? It is hard to guess at this point, say economists of Ontario Hydro. Probably not for 40 years, possibly not for 60, depending

By LEONARD BERTIN
The Globe and Mail

on world demand and how much new uranium is found by continuing exploration and how difficult it is to extract.

The whole subject of plutonium is an extremely complex one that does not lend itself to any simple answers. Plutonium, the 94th element in the table of the elements, does not exist in nature, except in infinitesimal amounts. It is made by man as an incidental byproduct of the energy-producing nuclear chain reaction.

Every time an atom of uranium-235 splits, it produces two or three neutral particles, called neutrons. If the chain reaction is to be maintained, one of these, on an average, will have to split another atom of U-235. Usually, another neutron will be absorbed into an atom of U-238 to form, eventually, plutonium-239. If the Pu-239 stays around in the reactor too long, however, it will stand a good chance of absorbing yet another neutron. It will then be transmuted into plutonium-240, which is a nuisance in a nuclear sense, because it is neutron-greedy and an impediment to fission.

Pressurized water

Pressurized water reactors, favored by the U.S. nuclear industry, are not considered good for the manufacture of nuclear explosive, because they must be shut down for refueling and this operation is usually performed only every one or two years.

However, the country that used a costly Candu power station to make plutonium for nuclear weapons, just because its fuel can be extracted at any time without shutting the reactor down, would by analogy be using a

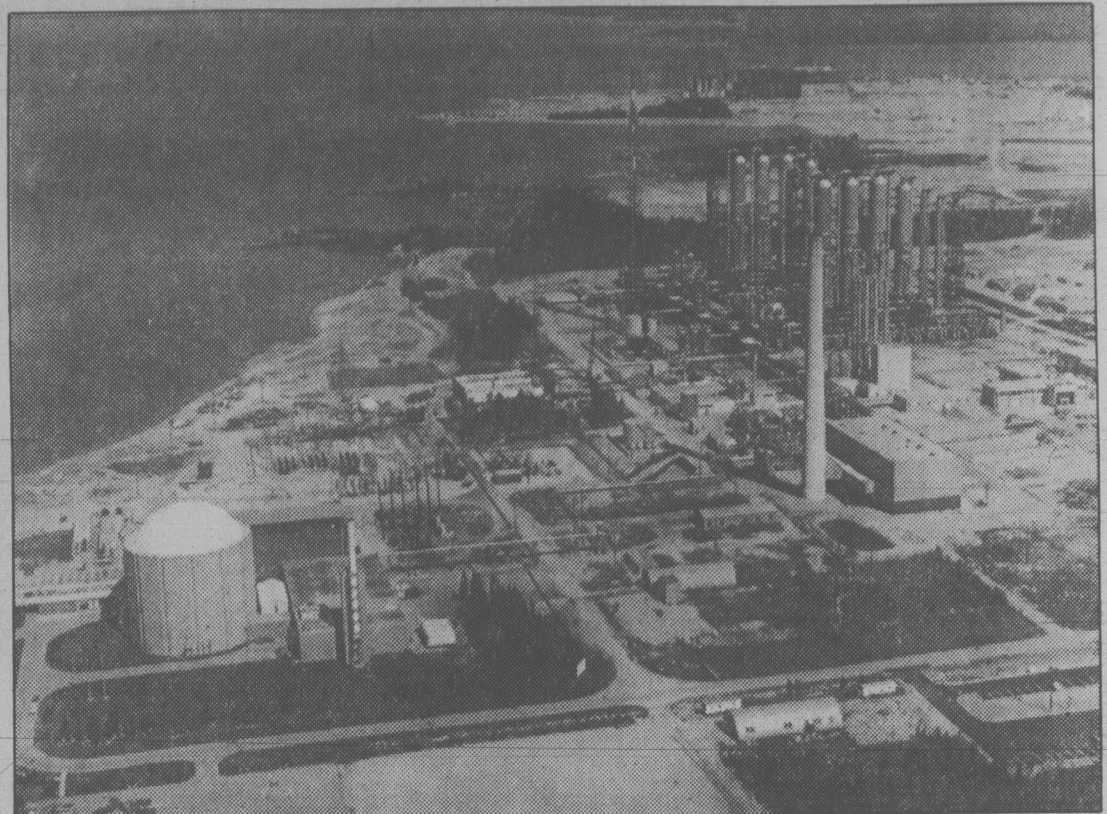
sledge hammer to crack nuts. India, instead, used a small research reactor bought in Canada for the purpose. Even so, the decision to go a step further and make an explosive device must have been an expensive one, in terms of money, scientific and engineering manpower and physical resources.

A terrorist group that wanted to steal plutonium from a Candu-type power station in order to make a bomb would have to be really out of its mind.

Spent fuel contains only 0.4 per cent by weight of plutonium, 25 per cent of which is in the form of the unwanted plutonium-240 isotope. Would-be bombmakers would, therefore, need three or four tons of spent fuel as starting material.

It would be so intensely radioactive that they would need a specially designed 50-ton vessel to carry it away safely. Even if they were able to take it to some hiding place, they would then be faced with the problem of mechanically extricating the fuel from its cladding and separating the plutonium chemically from about 100 other isotopes, mainly highly radioactive fission products, which also would be present in the fuel. A chemical plant capable of performing that type of operation by remote control usually costs about \$100-million.

Anybody who imagines that, having achieved that much, designing and making an atomic bomb would be child's stuff, may be sobered by the thought that Fat Boy, the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in August, 1945, derived its explosive energy from the fission of 1.3 kilograms of plutonium. Yet, the group of U.S., British and German refugee scientists who designed it, which included some of the sharpest nuclear brains in the world at the time, had to use 20 kilograms of plutonium to ensure it would go off. Fat Boy was 3.25 metres long, 1.5



Bruce nuclear power plant at Douglas Point, Ont., northwest of London

metres in diameter, and weighed 4.5 tons. If they had used a little too much plutonium, it might have gone off on its own!

Clearly, there must be more attractive weapons available to terrorists.

As a potential fuel of the future, on the other hand, plutonium has obvious attractions, when one considers that, by the year 2000, Canada alone will have accumulated about 135 tons of contained plutonium in used fuel elements. This is the equivalent of 1.6 billion barrels of oil, or one-quarter of Canada's known oil reserves.

Just when it will pay Canadians to use it for this purpose will depend on a number of factors that are mainly economic. Extraction of plutonium from used fuel elements will always be an expensive business, in part, because the radioactivity will force us to conduct the operation by remote control behind many feet of concrete.

William J. Penn, a reactor physicist in the design division at Ontario Hydro, points out that, during the period when the price of uranium has been low, Canada has been able to produce electricity in Candu generating stations at about half the cost of electricity generated with imported U.S. coal. However, Hydro engineers

have for a long time been eyeing with interest a new option: the use of low-enriched uranium (LEU), in which the content of U-235 has been increased from 0.7 per cent (the amount in naturally occurring uranium) to 1 per cent.

The use of this LEU cycle extends the time that the fuel can remain usefully in the reactor to the point where the amount of heat that can be extracted from a ton of uranium fuel is increased by a factor of three. Dr. Penn says that even when the cost of enrichment and of additional raw material is taken into account, the LEU cycle will still improve the use of uranium by 23 per cent.

Uranium prices

The reason that Ontario Hydro did not adopt the LEU cycle, Dr. Penn says, is that its own uranium prices were, until recently, well below the \$18 a pound level at which LEU becomes competitive with unenriched uranium. Now that the utility is paying an average of \$20 a pound (thanks to long-standing contracts negotiated some years ago), the LEU cycle begins to make sense.

In the background, and for use in the distant future, other fuel cycles

wait to be exploited as the price of uranium increases. The most promising at present of these appears to be one that would lead to the conversion of thorium, also available in Canada in substantial amounts, into fissile uranium-233. Thorium cycles have to be initiated and topped up by fissile material of one sort or another, however, because thorium, though "fertile," cannot sustain a chain reaction on its own.

Fissile isotopes suitable to initiate the thorium cycle could be plutonium-239, produced in Candu reactors using the natural uranium or LEU cycle, uranium-235 or uranium-233 (produced by neutron irradiation of fertile thorium).

In the case of a cycle based on uranium-235, various options exist, depending on the relative content of uranium-235 and uranium-238 in the fuel used, the employment of a high (greater than 90 per cent) proportion of uranium-235 would maximize the use of mined uranium.

Use of fuel containing less than 20 per cent of fissile uranium-235, the so-called "denatured" fuel cycle, would offer the greatest resistance to weapons proliferation, because bombs cannot be made directly from this low-grade material.

U.K. and nuclear power

LONDON — Britain has decided to take a decisive stride toward much greater reliance on nuclear power.

This major switch in energy strategy involves a calculated easing of consumption pressure on the country's finite North Sea oil reserves.

And, despite the near catastrophe at the Three Mile Island nuclear power station in Pennsylvania last March, the Conservative government is hoping to rely mainly on the same sort of pressurized water reactors (PWR).

Energy Secretary David Howell's nuclear plan calls for a trebling of nuclear gen-

erating capacity by the year 2000. This means Britain will build nuclear power stations at the rate of one a year, starting in 1982.

But the magnitude of the government's \$40-billion program, together with hoped-for reliance on the controversial PWR, already is evoking protest from conservationists.

There are complaints, too, within the nuclear industry that a switch to PWR would mean the effective end of Britain's advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR) program within a decade. This would hurt companies that have spent many years trying to perfect the AGR system.

Howell told Parliament that the PWR will not be adopted unless it comes through rigorous safety tests. He said there was a huge amount of technical information to draw on, and the need was to evaluate it before any new building program began.

At the same time, however, the PWR stands a good chance of getting the nod as Britain's preferred reactor, largely because it can be built more cheaply and quickly than the AGR.

A spokesman for Friends of the Earth, an environmental group, promptly assailed Howell's statement, accusing the energy secretary of being "obsessed"

with nuclear power. There were other energy sources available, including coal and solar power, the spokesman said, and these should be tried.

Significantly the Labor opposition's energy spokesman, Dr. David Owen, gave his broad support to Howell, with the proviso that safety checks on the PWR must be rigorous and conclusive.

If Howell gets his way, and the huge reactor building program starts on schedule two or three years from now, more than 30 per cent of Britain's electricity needs may be met by nuclear power by the end of the century.

The Christian Science Monitor

'Still Queen,' she replied

"Hello," I said, "I've been admiring that dress across the room ever since you came in."

The pretty lady eyed me levelly. "We've met before," she said. "Three times. You say that every time."

It had happened again. She thought I couldn't remember who she was. And sure enough I couldn't — but I had been admiring her dress, it was the prettiest in the room — and if I'd said it before she'd probably been looking good on the other two occasions, too.

It happens to us all. It happened to James Mason recently, and in the presence of royalty, too; he forgot the names of a couple of Russian stars he was trying to introduce to Her Majesty. And novelist Mary Stewart may head the U.S. best seller list for weeks on end, but she still heads the red-faced list when she forgets the names of her husband's faculty, he being Sir Fred and a high-class professor at the University of Edinburgh. Like hiccups, like measles, these social gaffes can happen to anyone.

Of course there are rules, but they don't always work. "Ask someone about their job" — that's always supposed to be a safe opening. Except that someone tried it once on the late great actress Edith Evans. "And what do you do?" said this chap. At least she had the grace to reply: "I act — a little."

The other day I asked a man at a lunch, at which I was going to have to make a speech, if he had to speak ever: "As I've been a professional politician for twelve years..." began Lord St Oswald. And when a pleasant woman who seemed to know me was chatting on a station platform recently, I tried the gambit: "Where did we meet last?" "At my house," said she coldly. "For dinner."



Katharine Whitehorn

It was apparently Sir Thomas Beecham who first fell into conversation with someone whose face he thought he knew; he asked about her family; remembered vaguely that she had a famous sister: "And what's your sister doing now?" said he. The answer was perfectly friendly: "Still Queen."

It's ironical, it's sad; but the blithe idea that as democracy sets in and social distinctions don't matter so much, we will all stop worrying about manners is sheer moonshine. You no longer wonder if they think you're not *creme de la creme*; you worry that they'll think you're dull. You don't worry about whether you're wearing the right gloves; you worry about whether you smell.

The other day I had to go (in the line of journalistic duty, I should perhaps say) to stay in a stately home — a real stately home, the kind they open to the public; it had a real butler (albeit an industrialist's son who was doing it for laughs and wore checked trousers) and housemaids to do our unpacking for us. I didn't worry about my tatty underwear being reverently deposited in the vast oak chest of drawers, or the fact that they would run you a bath and not tell you about it, or whether the staff would wonder what on earth sort of visitors they were getting now. I worried about whether it was me that had shut my hostess's dog in the library, where it promptly made a puddle on the floor; whether I was drinking too much;

whether I would find anything whatever to say at lunch — the things I would worry about anywhere.

However much you break down the social barriers, you don't do away with the things that really bother people. Are they being keen enough about what's being offered to them — or are they being too keen? Are they hurting people's feelings because they can't remember names and faces?

Am I mortally offending her because I haven't remembered the details of this woman's husband or dogs or divorce — or maybe I've got it wrong and she didn't divorce her dog, that was her mother...? Maybe knife and fork manners haven't mattered for a very long time, but, thank you, manners still do. Never mind how I'm making out in society; how am I doing as a human being?

It goes on being an insult to have forgotten who someone is. It goes on being agony to be dressed quite differently from all the others — and none the less so if they're all in jeans and you're in velvet. They may not care where I was born or what my accent is or whether I'm using the right spoon; never mind all that, do they like me?

No manual of manners will ever get you round that — or the nasty, little fact that, in heaven, they may bore you; but in hell, you will bore them.

The Observer

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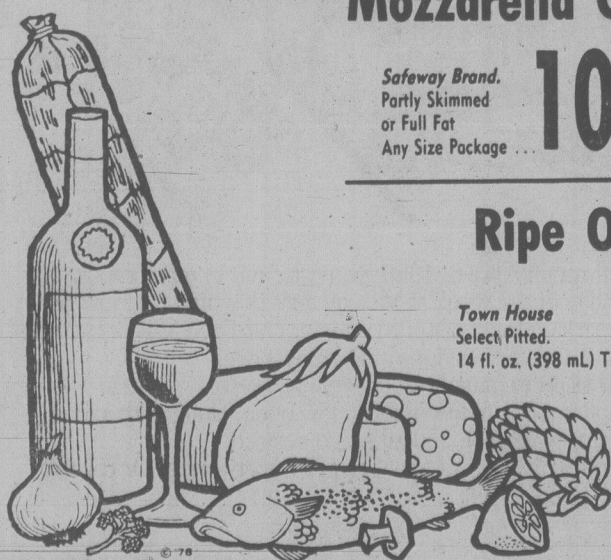
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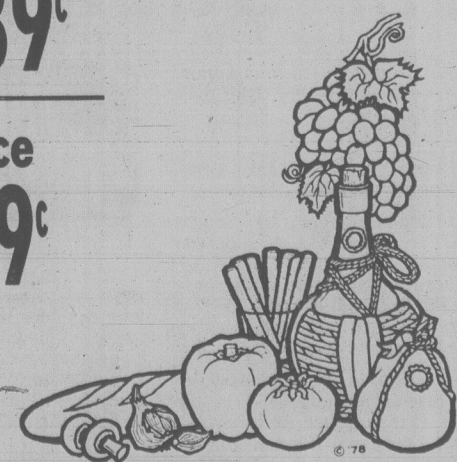
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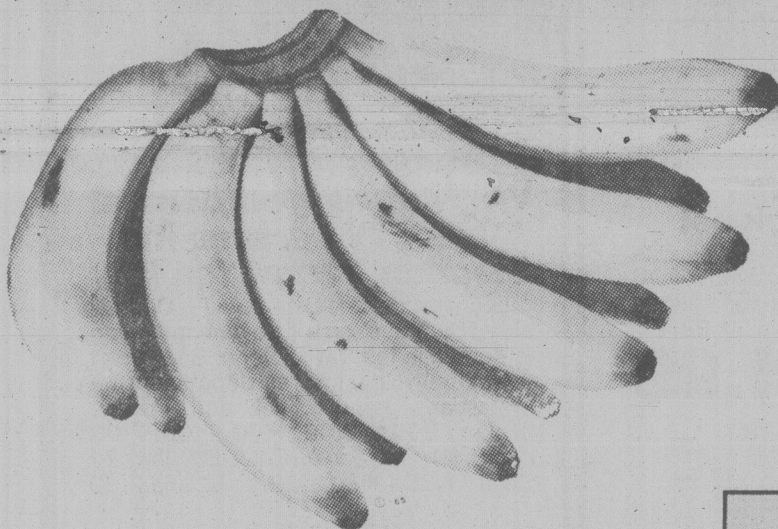
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All 14 stock groups in the composite index declined, led by golds, which plunged 191.17 points to 2833.21 after the price of bullion fell on world markets earlier today.

The oil and gas stock group had the second-largest drop, down 120.20 points to 3876.27, followed closely by transportation and metals and minerals.

Volume of trading was 8.62 million shares and declines outnumbered advances 424 to 78 with 172 issues unchanged.

Death threat against envoys

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet presence in Afghanistan has led to threats against the life of the diplomatic officials here.

Late Monday night, an anonymous man telephoned The Canadian Press and played a tape recording threatening "dramatic action up to and including assassinating certain diplomatic people and the ambassador of the Soviet Union within 45 hours" if they continue occupying

their Ottawa embassy.

The recorded voice said he represented the Canadian Freedom Rights, a previously unknown group. He said his group was threatening action because of recent moves by Moscow.

"Because of the aggressive and repressive actions taken by the Soviet we believe our present peace is in jeopardy," the recorded voice said.

As the recording ended, the telephone connection

was broken.

An RCMP informant said several other newspapers and broadcasting stations got the same message. Threats are common but the RCMP is taking this one "mildly seriously," he said. Security would be beefed up.

The RCMP officer said the force receives many threats

against various embassies and officials, but added that assassination threats were unusual and this was the first time a tape recording had been used.

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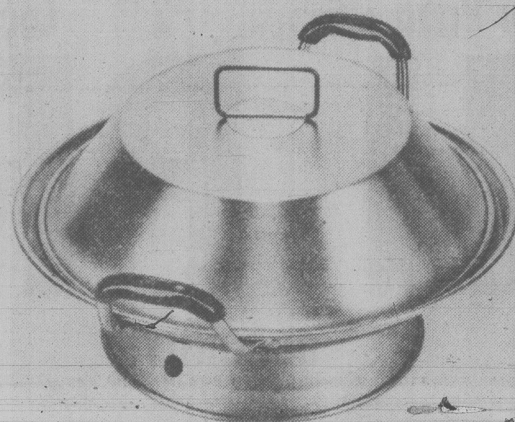
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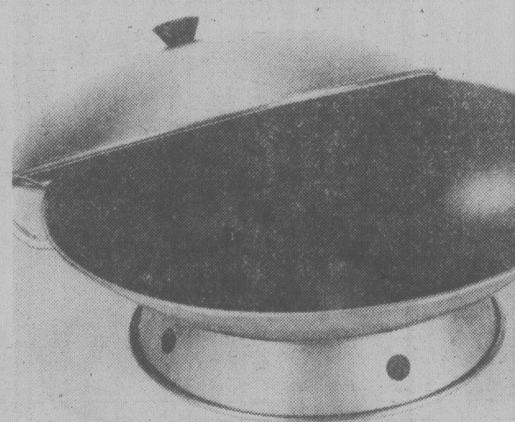
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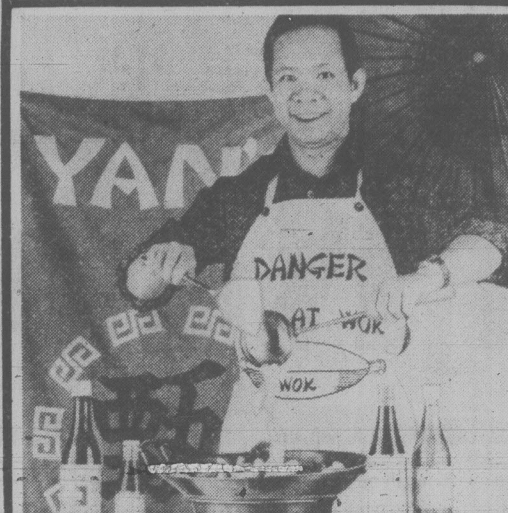
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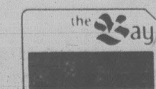
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Ray didn't shine for the reporters

Politics American Style came to town Monday when Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray called on Premier Bill Bennett to discuss gas prices.

Two large State Police plainclothesmen ran interference for the stocky governor as she brushed by reporters, ignoring their questions.

She stopped just long enough to tick off one newsman who called her "Ms. Ray."

(See also page 36.)

"You may call me governor or you may call me doctor," she said.

Otherwise, Ray kept a zipped lip.

Twice more before the three-hour visit was over she repeated her performance, sweeping past the massed media, leaving them with pencils and microphones quivering in frustration.

Her only acknowledgment of their presence was to shield her eyes from the lights of the television cameras as she emerged from her lunch with the premier at the Empress Hotel.

Things got a little tense when the two State Police watchdogs tried to block out the lights but the governor stepped into a waiting elevator and they fell into step behind her, riding shotgun.

Even before she came to town there were strange signs and portents connected with the visit.

The press release issued by the premier's office announcing the visit got the spelling of the governor's name wrong.

And before the governor came up here, she referred on a Seattle TV show to Bennett as "Premier Benedict."

Neither side would say who had asked for the talks.

The whole affair, murmured one bemused civil servant as he eyed the phalanx of newsmen, security people and press milling about, reminded him of a royal visit "without the dignity."

The only time the stony-faced governor unclammed was when a tourist from Washington spotted Ray in The Empress lobby and hollered "Hi Dixy."

Ever the politician for a home-state voter, Ray fired back: "Hi there."

Premier Bennett said later he plans to visit Washington State in the future.

He didn't say when.



Bill Halkett photo

Governor Ray and Premier Bennett amid the pack: 'You can call me governor'

TOWN TALK

The Maggie ~~chairs~~ pop up and are torpedoed.

Latest whisper to be zapped is the one launched in Seattle by Glen Lee, a spokesman for a group which wants B.C. to keep the venerable Princess Marguerite sailing.

He said his group heard the government would announce this month that it would reverse itself and put the Maggie back on the Victoria-Seattle run this summer.

But transportation ministry spokesman Jess Ketchum says the government still plans to replace her and an announcement will be made by the end of the month.

"I often wonder where these rumors come from," Ketchum said.

In fact, he hints, the government may have a vessel in mind which requires very little work to get her ready for the season expected to start May 1.

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It's probably not related to the Feb. 18 federal election in any way but the Canadian Chinese community has just announced that in the middle of February they will be starting the Year of the Monkey.

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Some local politicians take considerable relish in panning municipal employees as overpaid layabouts.

It's nice, therefore, to record that two Oak Bay aldermen offered high praise for three Oak Bay public works men who toiled 30 hours during recent heavy rains before going home.

Ald. Peter Bunn said he received compliments from one resident over the emergency service provided.

The public usually only hears of works crews leaping on shovels, he said.

Ald. Neil Swainson said one homeowner was flabbergasted to get service at 2 a.m.

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Members of the University of Victoria board of governors are taking a rare opportunity next week to see the innermost parts of the TRIUMF cyclotron at the University of B.C.

UVic, UBC and Simon Fraser are part of the Tri-Universities Meson Facility where nuclear physics and medical research is carried out.

Once a year the particle accelerator is shut down for maintenance and its massive anti-radiation shielding is removed, exposing the heart of the system.

Governors were told Monday the opportunity may not come often in future because radiation levels build up with time and parts of the machine will become inaccessible.

Of course, getting there is half the fun, and because regular airline schedules from Patricia Bay airport are so inconvenient, governors are booking two light aircraft for the trip so they can be home by late afternoon.

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Two Cessna Citation jets of the provincial air services are being fitted

with a \$60,000 modification to make them more effective air ambulances.

Spokesman Phil Perry said the change by Branson Aircraft Co., of Denver, shifts the cabin door slightly forward and widens it by 13 inches to make handling of stretcher cases easier.

The first was to arrive at Patricia Bay this morning while the other plane was en route to Denver.

"It was impossible to handle some back patients," Perry said.

The new 36-inch width makes it possible to fly even patients with back injuries strapped to a special stretcher.

Only two other aircraft have had the modification so far, one based in Calgary, the other in Ontario, but Perry expects it to be popular.

He said the Citations are favored by the emergency health services because they save time getting people from remote areas to specialized medical treatment.

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After leading a highly successful fight over the years to preserve many old Victoria buildings, the Hallmark Society is turning to the details of the urban landscape.

President Stuart Stark, a new member of city council's heritage advisory committee, said Monday he was concerned at the disappearance of bits of "street furniture" in Victoria.

He cited the old iron carriage curbs — semi-circular pieces of iron set into concrete curbs downtown to prevent horse-drawn vehicles from riding up on to sidewalks — and the deterioration of the decades-old "mushroom bench" in Beacon Hill Park as cause for concern.

Nick Bawlf added that the old wood block paving in Waddington Alley is another artifact which deserves preservation.

"Maybe put it under plexiglass," the architect suggested.

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The high price of groceries will never again bother Karen Delisle, 4400 Tremblay.

Mrs. Delisle, has just won \$200 worth of groceries a month for life and a new freezer to keep them in. She is the grand prize winner in a Canada-wide contest sponsored by Rowntree MacIntosh.

Contest rules allow her to take the monthly grocery cheque or a cash sum computed on her life expectancy by an insurance company.

Rowntree representatives will be over here some time this month to award the prize.

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Canadian Real Estate Association president Eric Charman has named George Yen of Vancouver the western Canadian representative on his organization's national bilingualism committee.

Yen is fluent in English and Cantonese. The appointment may have been made in recognition of the fact that in B.C. more people speak Chinese than French.

It's 'fiscal insanity' to give Trident more

Federal Small Business Minister Ron Huntington today told former Trident workers giving more federal money to the troubled aircraft firm would be fiscal insanity.

Huntington's blunt rejection of any more cash for the firm — Prime Minister Joe Clark said the same thing Monday — came in the wake of a Liberal plea to the Trident workers to await the Feb. 18 federal vote.

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Gerry Kristianson called on the employees to hang in for another month until a Liberal government is elected and can ride to the rescue.

"You're asking us to just keep writing out cheques with little hope of any return," Huntington told a group of ex-Trident employees at a meeting at the Westwind Motor Inn in Langford.

Huntington said Trident had not shown that it was capable of producing any return on monies invested.

"Do we just continue to take money out of the federal treasury to apparently put down the drain?" he asked.

One of Trident's former employees asked why the government didn't bring in some management people to help the company.



HUNTINGTON
... adamant

Huntington said the government is not in the management business and doesn't have people with that kind of skill.

Kristianson said he hopes nobody makes any hasty moves.

"I wasn't going to say anything, but then I heard that they (the workers) are about to leave," he added.

Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau has pledged to release federal funds originally promised by his government almost a year ago, but which were held back by the Clark government.

There is plenty of work available elsewhere for

many of the 107 skilled workers let go by the Sidney company on Jan. 11, and there have been reports some are considering a move elsewhere to find employment.

Trident president Jerome Vaverek said that as employees move away it will diminish the value of the company. This will make it more attractive to prospective buyers, but Vaverek raised the possibility that the firm might be moved off Vancouver Island.

Even if the Liberals are elected again next month, Vaverek said it will take months before Trident could resume its schedule of operations.

No delay on changes for detention centre

B.C. Building Corporation property manager Gil Gilmore today denied a claim by Saanich Ald. Irene Block that a \$200,000 repair job on the Juvenile Detention Centre's damaged security system will be delayed until the BCBC owns the facility.

Gilmore said preliminary work on an expensive new system has already started.

But he also said the corporation has been assured by the attorney-general's ministry the sale will be completed soon.

Asked what happens if the sale doesn't proceed as planned Gilmore said: "I'll

take that (problem) when I come to it."

"Let's put it this way — BCBC is reluctant to spend up to \$200,000 until this matter is resolved," he said.

Gilmore said on the week-end specifications on an improved security system are being drawn up and tenders will be called shortly. Delivery is expected to take at least three months.

Gilmore said the changes were recommended by RCMP security consultants hired by the attorney-general's ministry to look into security problems at the centre.

Block, Saanich representative on the Family Court Committee, told council Monday BCBC refuses to do the work and pay for it until it owns the facility.

She said the committee wants the four core municipalities to sell BCBC the facility provided the corporation first sign an agreement concerning the length of time juveniles are held at the centre.

The agreement gives the committee the power to review cases and decide if any inmates can stay longer than the 30-day maximum it imposed several months ago.

If the commissioner of corrections signs the document the committee wants Saanich to agree to the sale, Block explained.

The core municipalities own the centre at 1125 Pembroke, but have been unwilling to sell to BCBC until the corporation meets certain conditions.

The court committee held an emergency meeting Friday after five juveniles broke out of the facility.

Doors, some windows and the entire locking system have to be replaced because of damage caused by inmates since the centre reopened in October.

Block said fire and police officials are concerned about inadequate fire and safety standards.

But Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said today his department is satisfied the present system will be adequate until the new one is installed.

Simmons also said he has been told the government has agreed to provide the money and work will start soon.

New hardware needed by the centre includes 30 new doors, 12 steel window frames, 20 Lexan plastic plate windows, 26 electronic cell locks and 40 security deadbolts.

Doors are expected to cost about \$60,000, locks \$30,000 and deadbolts \$12,000.

Noel won't run again

Ald. Sandy Noel of Saanich announced Monday he won't seek re-election in November.

"I'd like to see somebody else get in there and get their feet wet," said Noel, a 14-year council member.

A pro-development alderman, Noel said he is proudest of the municipality's growth during his years on council. Roads, servicing, parks and recreation have improved tremendously, he said.

Noel said he would like to see his replacement devote a lot of time to council business. "It requires more than just a few evening hours."

Noel was an alderman between 1966 and 1977 and 1979 and 1980.

He's leaving the political arena to spend more time with his wife, and to travel, garden and play golf.

\$5,000 rent exemption given James Bay centre

City council's recreation committee today voted to exempt the James Bay Community School Society from paying \$5,000 rent for the use of the facility on Oswego Street.

Centre director Bev Blackburn said the money will be directed towards new programs, including a social club for ex-psychiatric patients, a seniors' fitness program, an "adopt-a-grandparent" referral system, a senior citizens' film night, a

community hair dressing service for James Bay senior citizens and a youth leadership program.

Committee chairman Ald. Ken Sinclair questioned whether city council should make any changes in financial subsidies to neighborhood community centres, but other committee members convinced him that the James Bay centre deserves the exemption.

"This is a unique situation," said Ald. Bob Wright,

referring to the fact the James Bay school is the only school-community centre in Victoria.

"I've been most impressed at the amount of activity and interest that has gathered around this centre and this school in the last two or three years."

"I was from Missouri when they first pulled me down there. ... I must say my concerns are behind me. I'm really impressed," Wright said.

Olympics will go on, says Moscow

By Associated Press
 "The Olympics will go on," a top official of the Moscow Olympics Organizing Committee said Monday — and South Africa, a country outlawed from the Games, agreed that they should.
 "We have given a guarantee to carry on the games in accordance with the Olympic charter and we will do so," Vladimir I. Popov, first deputy chairman of the organizing committee, said. He spoke in reaction to President Carter's call for moving the games from Moscow, postponing them or cancelling them if Soviet troops aren't removed from Afghanistan within a month.
 The president also said on U.S. television Sunday that if his conditions are not met and the Games remain in Moscow, he favors American athletes not participating.
 Vadim Zagladin, a senior official of the Soviet Community Party Central

Committee, said in a French television interview that the Soviet Union had no intention of opposing the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., and that "sports and politics are two different things."
 South Africa agreed with Zagladin's assessment.
 "Even if a person condemns the Russian invasion (of Afghanistan) the Carter proposal remains directly in conflict with the spirit and principle of the Olympic Games," said Rudolph Opperman, president of the South Africa Olympic and National Games Association.
 Saying he expected many South Africans were pleased because "our greatest sporting enemy" was being censured for its political actions, Opperman added:
 "But this does not alter the principle of the Olympics. Just as South Africa's expulsion from the Olympic movement because of our country's

(racial) policies should not have been approved, a boycott of the Games because of Russian's actions should also not be approved."
 The Australian government decided today to back Carter's boycott call and Prime Minister Robert Muldoon of New Zealand said his government supports moves to shift the Games.
 In Copenhagen, Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen virtually ruled out today any possibility that the Danish government will support a boycott. In Tokyo, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said his government has not decided how to respond to Carter's call.
 Man-in-the street reaction in the Soviet Union followed the line that politics and sports do not mix.
 "I don't think he (Carter) was thinking when he was talking," said a factory superintendent from Brest while shopping at an Olympic souvenir shop in Moscow. He refused to give his name.

"I don't see any relation between Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Olympics," said another shopper, who also refused to give her name. "We do not want war. And besides, I think the Olympic Games will be held in Moscow in any case."
 "The IOC cannot move the Games from Moscow," Monique Berlioux, a director of the International Olympic Committee, said in Paris. "The IOC has signed a contract with the city and there is no reason that it should be broken."
 Berlioux said that American athletes are very important to the Olympics but they are not the only athletes in the world. She also indicated that an American boycott could lead to a rethinking about Los Angeles as the site for the 1984 Summer Games.
 IOC president Lord Killanin said in Dublin that Carter's action was a hasty decision and that it is technically and legally impossible to switch the

Games from Moscow.
 In an angry reaction to Carter's call, Rude Pravo, the central organ of the ruling Czechoslovak Communist Party, wrote, "The idea of smashing the Olympics has evidently filled the U.S. government with enthusiasm."
 "The Moscow Olympics no doubt will be a presentation of the Soviet way of life, an opportunity for the international public to get acquainted with nowadays life in the Soviet Union, with the way the first state of socialism looks and lives."
 "And that is the last thing the Carter Administration wants in the present situation."
 But some Czechoslovak dissidents, through a letter published in the Times of London, said, that the Soviet Union would make an "impressive host." But the letter added, "The Olympic flag at the Berlin stadium (in 1936) was an insult to thousands. The same

flag at Moscow will be an insult to millions."
 Meanwhile, Popov said the American demand for admission tickets to Olympic events was growing and that talks are being held about increasing the current allotment of 218,000 tickets for American visitors.
 National Olympic committees in Latin America gave a hostile reaction to President Carter's call for an international boycott of the Moscow Games.
 Committee officials in Venezuela, Colombia and Panama said their athletes would participate.
 The president of the Chilean Olympic group said his country probably would not join a boycott.
 Jose Vallarino, president of the Uruguayan Olympic Committee, deplored the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan but said sports should be kept separate from politics.

'Riot Act' reading falls on deaf ears

VANCOUVER — A reading of "the Riot Act" did not appear to be properly absorbed by New Westminster Bruins. And the fault, in part, may rest with Victoria Cougars, who stepped out Monday to extol hockey's technical finery rather than literary or vocal appreciation.
 After the Bruins were blanked 6-0 by the Cougars in their Western Hockey League meeting Saturday at Memorial Arena, coach Ernie McLean laid the Riot Act on his struggling New Westminster club.
 It didn't help.
 With the Cougars pumping on all cylinders, Victoria belted the Bruins 7-1 before only 1,505 fans in a charity night promotion at the Pacific Coliseum.
 Even the six-goal difference flattered the listless Bruins. The Cougars out-shot the Bruins 16-1, including an awesome 16-1 edge in the opening period.

Victoria goaltender Kevin Eastman, who earned full marks for his first career shutout Saturday, might have taken some literature to read on the ice. He was rarely tested as he ran his shutout string to 104 minutes, 14 seconds before Anthony McMurchy broke the spell with a power-play goal, off a faceoff, early in the third.
 Three Victoria lines each contributed two goals apiece. Torrie Robertson clicked twice while Barry Pederson, Greg Adams (with his 40th), Grant Rezanoff, Bob Jansch and defenceman Robert Jacobson (with his first in 105 games as a Cougar) counted Victoria's other goals.
 The victory moved Victoria three points ahead of Portland Winter Hawks and set the stage for a crucial four-game series between the Western Division's front-runners. They'll open Wednesday in Portland, meet again Saturday in Memorial Arena and conclude the series next week.
 (Summary on page 13).

Stars lose sparkle in Boston

By The Canadian Press
 Minnesota North Stars are considered one of the better teams in the National Hockey League but when they

visit Boston to play the Bruins, frustration sets in. The North Stars, who beat the Bruins at home three weeks ago, still are looking

for their first victory in Boston. Since joining the league in 1967, they have managed to tie seven of 32 games here — but have yet to win one.

Bob Miller scored two goals, Terry O'Reilly had one and veteran goalie Gerry Cheevers collected his 25th NHL shutout Monday as

the Bruins extended their long hex and defeated Minnesota 3-0 for their sixth consecutive victory.
 Elsewhere, Hartford Whalers blasted Winnipeg Jets 7-2 and Buffalo Sabres and Atlanta Flames played to a 3-3 deadlock.
 "I don't know if we intimidate them here, but they always seem to play flat when they come into this building," Miller said. "You know, they're a good team, one that beat Philadelphia and ended the Flyers' long streak. I guess they have to be thinking of never having won here."
 Minnesota's fourth loss in their last five starts stung the Stars in another way. Since losing to the Bruins 5-0 Monday, the Stars had gone 10 games without being shut out.
 "We prevented them from using their speed advantage," Boston coach Fred Creighton said after the Bruins outshot the North Stars 26-17.
 The Bruins' win, combined with Buffalo's tie in Atlanta, lifted Boston to within four points of the Adams Division-leading Sabres — and Boston has two games in hand. With the loss, Minnesota now trails Boston by eight points in the competitive division.
 The Sabres left Atlanta claiming they were robbed because a last-minute shot by Rick Seiling appeared, from the Buffalo bench at least, to have entered a top corner of the Flames' net.
 (Summaries on page 13).



bill walker

Jimmy's getting tougher and Joe follows the line

Now Jimmy Carter has done it. He's asked the American athletes to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow. Carter stopped short of ordering the athletes not to attend, but what government asks, people usually do. . . later, if not right away. And right now the U.S. Olympic Association wants nothing to do with a boycott and likely won't budge. Give them marks for that. But the USOC also wants politics kept apart from sport. Hal.
 So everyone has his or her own ideas about the Olympic fuss and what Canada will do is no longer a moot question.
 If Prime Minister Joe Clark didn't come up with a cold when Carter sneezed on Sunday he got caught in the draft. He said Canada could decide to boycott the Games if they are not moved. He said his chief aim is, as it has been since the Soviet army crossed the Afghan border, to get the games moved to another site if the Soviets don't leave.
 That's the get-tough part, especially as the Games aren't likely to be moved. He also said External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald will meet Canadian Olympic officials to formally ask them to advocate a change of location when they attend the International Olympic Committee meetings before next month's Winter Games in Lake Placid. That should be interesting because the COA so far has been adamant that the Games go on — in Moscow.
 So what will happen? Who knows? But here are some other thoughts culled from the many flooding the news wires. They are varied and interesting to say the least.

Mike McKenzie, sports columnist, Kansas City Times: "Sadly, we probably will not boycott. We should. We should let Russia know now, as Saudi Arabia has, that withdrawal is our intent if Soviet troops are not removed from Afghanistan. Time is high to step away from the cloak of hypocrisy."

Topeka, Kan., State Journal: "Sports and politics do not mix. In a practical sense, the Games have been one of the best hopes for improved international relations. If the NATO allies want to respond strongly to the Soviet invasion — and they must — there are plenty of other alternatives. . . but let's not play games with the Games."

Birmingham News: "... the Kremlin is no proper authority to sponsor the international Games and surely does not deserve to benefit from them. The present situation revives memories of Hitler's 1936 Berlin Olympics"

George Puskas, sports columnist, Detroit Free Press: "The Olympics are only vaguely related to anything we have to do with Russia today, nor can any threat to withdraw alter the situation in any way.
 "It may well be that we will be forced to withdraw, as events develop. If that happens, so be it. But to hold up the Olympics and have our participation in the air as if it were a cannon aimed at Moscow Stadium not only deceives people into thinking we are retaliating, it is outrageously silly.
 "The Russians must be laughing. When you send 100,000 soldiers off on an invasion, you are not likely to be dissuaded by threats of withholding sprinters, swimmers, canoeists or field hockey players from your summer sports carnival. It's as simple as that."

Me? As noted before, I would prefer the Games to the alternatives. And knowing the place the Games hold in the minds of many young athletes, it will be a shame if they are lost. Especially if it is unnecessary, as appears the case at the moment.



CLEARING TRACK, Terry O'Reilly of Boston Bruins pushes way past Minnesota's Kris Manery on way to scoring first goal in National Hockey League game Monday night at Boston. Bruins scored 3-0 win over North Stars, have never won game in Boston Garden since joining NHL in 1967-68 season. (AP laserphoto)

Bradshaw will be back

Times News Services
 Terry Bradshaw said Monday he will return next season as quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.
 "I know I talked about retiring after the game," Bradshaw said, reflecting back on interviews after the Steelers' 31-19 National Football League championship triumph Sunday over the Los Angeles Rams at Pasadena, Calif. "But later on I had a meeting with Jack Lambert and Joe Greene, and considering how important my health is to me I am definitely going to play for Pittsburgh next year and have officially ended all thoughts of retiring."
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Elsewhere and otherwise:
 World Cup ski leader Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden surged elegantly to this third successive giant slalom victory of the season Monday as his main rivals faltered and fell on a steep, icy track at Adelboden, Switzerland.
 The 23-year-old Swede swooped and swerved down two 1,700-metre long courses in one minute 26.76 seconds and 1:23.45 seconds for an aggregate 2:50.21 minutes.
 Swiss racer Jacques Luethy finished second in 2:50.47. Another Swiss, Joel Gaspoz, 17, came third in 2:52.21.

Peter Monod of Banff was the top Canadian with a 34-place finish in 3:01.65. David Roth of Kitchener finished 37th in 3:03.74 while Greg Hann of Banff finished 40th in 3:08.20.
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 Also in Switzerland, but in Davos, eight skaters have qualified for the Canadian Olympic speedskating team

following three days of trials.
 The eight were Gaetan Boucher and Jacques Thibault of Quebec City along with Craig Webster of Regina; former world women's champion Sylvia Burka, Kathy Vogt and Pat Durnin, all of Winnipeg; Sylvia Daigle of Quebec City and Brenda Webster of Regina.

There are no surprises.
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 Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia were named world champions for 1979 by the International Tennis Federation.
 Borg, 23, took the title for the second consecutive year while Navratilova, also 23, succeeds American Chris Evert Lloyd.

Marty tops Roger

Marty Taylor swept three titles and busy organizer Roger Skillings was the loser in all three finals when the 10-day third annual New Year's Classic tennis tournament ended on the weekend in the Oak Bay bubble.
 Taylor, who advanced to the final with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 win over Glen Bradshaw in the semis, edged out Skillings, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, to take the open men's singles. Skillings had got past Joe Lachmund 7-5, 7-5 in his semi-final.
 Combining with Russ Hartley, Taylor then beat long-time top island combination, Skillings and Ernie Cockayne, 6-4, 6-4, to add the men's doubles title and with young Kelly Davies he captured the mixed doubles crown with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Skillings and Nancy Hill.
 It was nearly a clean sweep for Kelly, too, but after winning the open women's singles with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Andrea Wiles, she and sister Lynn went down in the

women's doubles final 6-4, 6-2 to mother-and-daughter combination Bev and Adrienne Cooper of Duncan.
 The men's "B" event, which attracted the largest number of entries, was won by Barry McLachlan and the men's "C" title went to Joe Chao; Amanda Levey collected the women's "B" singles and the "C" event was won by Lillian dePaoli; Bud Brice and Woody Woodland captured the men's "B" doubles and Norman Lee and Dan Drieger won the "C" final; Viv Davies and Higge Baker took the women's "B" doubles; and McLachlan and Baker picked up a second title each by winning the "B" mixed doubles crown.
 All three of Greater Victoria's indoor tennis facilities — the Racquet Club, Saanich's bubble at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre and Oak Bay's Tennis Place — were used to handle the record entry of 325 players, which made the event the biggest indoor tournament in B.C.

Basketball offers best variety

Basketball offers the greatest choice of local sports to attend tonight.
 University of Victoria Vikings take on the touring Athletics in Action in a men's exhibition game at 8 in the McKinnon Gymnasium.
 In a Greater Victoria Senior "B" Women's League game, Morris Printing faces Williams Automotive at 9 in Lansdowne Junior High School.
 St. Michael's is set to visit Stelly's and Duns-muir is at Lambrick Park in Greater Victoria High School Boys' "A" League games at 8.
 And, in Greater Victoria High School Boys' "AA" League action at the same time, Spectrum is at Belmont and Mt. Douglas is at Victoria.
 Spectrum is at Belmont, Mt. Douglas at Victoria, Parkland at Duns-muir, Stelly's at Claremont, Esquimalt at Reynolds and Lambrick Park at Oak Bay in Greater Victoria High School Girls' League play at 6:30.
 There's only one hockey game scheduled with Saanich Braves facing Juan de Fuca Gulls at 7:30 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League game at Pearkes Arena.

DISTRICT SPORTS ROUNDUP

Martin foursome rolling

MILL BAY — Flora Martin of Victoria Curling Club, three-time and defending Canadian champion, extended her unbeaten streak to three games Monday at the District 8 senior women's curling playdowns at Kerry Park Curling Club.

Martin tripped clubmate Claire Duncan 12-2 to reach today's "A" final of the modified round-robin event

which concludes Wednesday.

Monday
Martin 12, Duncan 2
Pelch 4, Miller 3
Davison 9, Webb 8
Lockhart 14, Duff 8
Duncan 9, Davison 4
Duff 10, Wilkenson 7
Lockhart 9, Wallin 5

Juan de Fuca Gulls, sparked by a three-goal effort from Ian Fraser, Lee Jameson of Oak Bay

reached the final during opening games Sunday.

tripped Oak Bay Trios 7-5 Monday in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Barry Girbav, Dan Houston, Steve Salt and Ross Anderson added singles for Gulls while Paul Hughes (2), Ken Buika (2) and John Brown replied for Trios.

Goalkeeper Jay Longpre made 34 saves for Oak Bay and Mike Spieri blocked 33 shots on the Gulls' net.

Meanwhile, front-running Saanich Braves have failed in an attempt to sign Alan Gooding, an 18-year-old from New Hamburg, Ont.

He will have to sit out the balance of the season because of a failure to meet a time deadline for signing.

topped the poll for treasurer.

Russ Blow remains as a director and will be joined by new directors Terry Hyde, Dave McDonald, Reg Shanks and Bill Smith.

Other H.O. Trial results:
SENIORS: 1. Ray Little (Montessa 348) 78; 2. Kelly Hunter (Montessa 348) 95; 3. George Apted (Ossa 250) 108.

NOVICES: 1. Bill Nesbitt (Yamaha 250) 51; 2. Randy Bennett (Yamaha 250) 66; 3. Mark Miller (Yamaha 175) 94.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR Coastal Division

	W	L	T	P
Bellingham	28	11	7	77
Nanaimo	29	19	1	59
Chilliwack	27	19	1	55
Richmond	21	24	1	43
Abbotsford	15	31	0	30
North Vancouver	8	38	2	18

	W	L	T	P
Penticton	26	13	1	61
Revelstoke	24	17	1	47
Kelowna	20	23	2	42
Merrill	13	30	2	28

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Newberry, Nan	66	75	140
Robinson, Nan	35	71	106
Wheldon, Nan	48	56	104
Potekal, NV	40	43	83
Williams, Bell	28	51	79
Ramsay, Bell	27	47	74
Sochatsky, Mer	24	48	72
Wilson, Pent	39	31	70
Kirby, Rev	35	32	67
Kozak, Rev	33	34	67

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
New Brunswick	45	25	16	4
Nova Scotia	47	24	17	6
Maine	42	21	15	6
Springfield	44	19	7	16
Adirondack	45	16	22	7

Southern Division

	W	L	T	P
New Haven	45	27	13	5
Hershey	41	19	19	4
Rochester	46	19	23	4
Syracuse	44	14	26	4
Binghamton	42	12	25	5

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR

	W	L	T	P
Windsor	47	23	21	2
Toronto	48	23	23	2
Niagara F.	45	22	22	2
London	45	20	25	4
Brantford	46	19	26	1
Kitchener	43	12	31	0

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	P
Peterborough	45	30	14	1
Ottawa	46	28	16	2
Kingston	47	25	17	3
Syracuse	45	22	20	2
Sudbury	47	23	22	2
Sault Ste. M.	46	16	32	0

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

	W	L	T	P
Quebec 4 Level 4	47	23	21	2

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
Salt Lake 7 Indianapolis 5	47	23	21	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
Stockport 1 Peterborough 0	47	23	21	2

NHL SUMMARIES

BUFFALO 3, ATLANTA 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Platt 7 (Unge) 5:51
2. Buffalo, Mongrain 1 (Dudley, Martin) 15:08
Penalty — But bench (served by Van Boxmeer) 0:17.

Second Period
4. Atlanta, Houston 13 (Vall) 6:35
Penalty — Luce 11:46.

Third Period
5. Buffalo, Seiling 12 (Ramsay, Perreault) 4:29
6. Atlanta, Russell 6 (Boldre, Houston) 17:48
Penalty — Clement 11:59.
Shots on goal by
Buffalo 13 8 10-31
Atlanta 12 6 4-22
Goal — Edwards, Buffalo; Bouchard, Atlanta.
Attendance — 9,203.

WINNIPEG 2, HARTFORD 7
First Period
1. Winnipeg, Cory 1 (Markell) 6:25
2. Hartford, M. Howe 14 (Lev, Stoughton) 7:45
3. Hartford, Johnston 1 (Debol, Carroll) 8:57
4. Hartford, Stoughton 26 (Rogers) 12:49
5. Hartford, Rogers 18 (Stoughton, Roberts) 15:56
Penalties — Campbell Wpg minor, major, Follmer Hart minor, misconduct 0:52, Drouin Wpg 6:58, Melrose Wpg 11:05, Keon Hart 18:39.
Second Period
6. Winnipeg, Markell 1 (Marsh, Campbell) 2:21.

JUNIOR SUMMARY

Western Division	G	A	Pts
Victoria	45	33	12
Portland	45	31	12
Seattle	42	19	22
New West	42	4	37

Eastern Division	G	A	Pts
Calgary	42	32	10
Regina	42	27	15
Aud. Hat	47	23	21
Lethbridge	44	21	21
Brandon	45	20	24
Billings	45	19	25
Saskatoon	43	17	23
x Great Falls	28	2	2

Tonight's games
Seattle at Billings
Saskatoon at Brandon

VICTORIA 7, NEW WEST. 1
First Period
1. Victoria, Pederson 36 (Fellin, Adams) 1:05
2. Victoria, Reznassoff 10 (Zinn) 9:15
Penalties — Robertson V 5:22, Robertson V Melnyk NW 9:45, Gagnon NW 18:06.
Second Period
3. Victoria, Jacobson 1 (Zinn, Reznassoff) 10:59
Penalties — McGill NW 1:30, Melnyk NW 2:16, Robertson V, Melnyk, majors 5:45, Sylvester NW 7:59, Allison NW, Melnyk NW 14:07, Jansch V 14:19.

Leading Goalenders

	AVG
Grant Fuhr, Vic	2.89
Kevin Eastman, Vic	2.92
Darrell May, Port	1.52
Warren Skorodenski, Cal	3.83
Andy Moog, Bill	3.98

English team extends lead

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — England scored wins in both the pairs and triples at the world bowls championships Tuesday to increase its chances of winning the Leonard Trophy.

England is tied in first place with Australia with 37 points. The trophy goes to the country with the leading over-all points score. Scotland is third with 35 followed by New Zealand, 34, and Canada, 33.

Australia tops the pairs table with 27 points, three ahead of Canada, whose big win Tuesday came when Barrie Gill of Port Elgin, Ont., and Graham Jarvie of Vancouver beat New Zealand 20-18.

TURBO BID PLANNED
PARIS (Reuter) — Talbot plans to enter turbocharged cars in next year's Formula One motor racing championships.

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Hockey shadow, Elmer Kreller dies

Elmer (the Shadow) Kreller, a centre on one of the most colorful lines in senior amateur hockey's heydays, died suddenly in Victoria on Monday.

A service advisor with a Victoria auto dealership, Kreller, 59, was stricken at work and rushed to hospital where he died. Cause of death was believed to be a burst blood vessel in the stomach.

Kreller first earned national prominence, and his

nickname, in the 1939 Memorial Cup series. Playing for Edmonton Athletic Club (EAC), his brilliant and close checking of Oshawa General star Billy Taylor highlighted the national junior finale.

Kreller also played for Edmonton senior Flyers, including the 1948 Allan Cup championship team. He centered Alec Pringle and Freddie Smitten on the "Receding Hair Line," one of Edmonton's most popular units.

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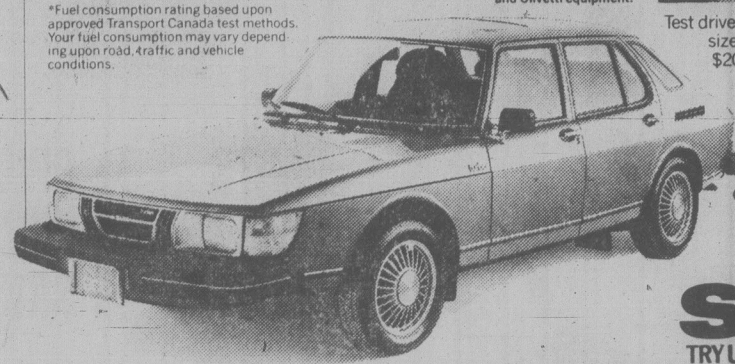
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Scott rink scores

A Glen Meadows rink skipped by Phil Scott defeated Juan de Fuca's Don Reid 9-8 Sunday to capture "A" event honors in the annual men's bonspiel at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

Scott's winning combination included his father Doug, Brian Sluggett and Ron Benn.

The Chuck Wood and Bob Glover foursomes, both from the host club, were "A" semi-finalists.

Playland's Jim Gallagher, Darwin Pringle, John Harris and Cliff Hitchcock defeated clubmate Moe Crumly 9-4 in the "B" final with Eric Greenwood of Glen Meadows finishing third and Playland's Larry Hamblin fourth.

Wayne Duncan's Victoria rink, skipped by Mike Watson, stopped Esquimalt's Jiggs Guenther 6-3 in the "C" finale. Grant Fenwick and Dave Callyn completed the Duncan rink.

Other "C" semi-finalists were Jim Patterson of Victoria and Norre Gustafson of Glen Meadows.

Tartan bonspiel field set

Out-of-town rinks from Marpole, Coquitlam, North Shore, Arbutus, Abbotsford and Kerry Park will be among the 48 rinks participating in the 11th Annual Racquet Club of Victoria Tartan Bonspiel, which begins Thursday at 6 p.m.

Opening ceremonies are slated for 8:30 p.m. when all the curlers will be pined onto the ice.

Last year's "A" event winner Flora Martin is back to defend her title.

THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. — N. Campbell (OB) vs. J. Perry (PL); D. Moore (RCV) vs. D. Coutts (VCC); M. Little (ESQ) vs. B. Hill (RCV); D. Owens (RCV) vs. O. Barber (VCC); L. Dyke (OB) vs. D. McBride (RCV); O. Reid (PL) vs. W. Olsen (JDF); S. Hoppes (PL) vs. M. Andrews (RCV); D. Mercer (OB) vs. M. Gunhouse (RCV).
9:00 p.m. — S. Wray vs. L. Russell (ESQ); M. Hays (RCV) vs. F. Turner (PL); L. Johnstone (GM) vs. D. Simmons (RCV); M. McKay (RCV) vs. R. Zapolich (RCV); B. Odeh (RCV) vs. H. Dohreiner (OB); A. Duff (RCV) vs. P. Sanders (VCC); T. Batters (RCV) vs. F. Martin (VCC); L. Witke (JDF) vs. L. Gardner (RCV).

FRIDAY
2:30 p.m. — M. Matheson (RCV) vs. J. Brand (Marpole); L. Castle (KP) vs. M. Walters (Abbotsford); D. Davies (NS) vs. M. Williams (Arbutus); D. Samson (RCV) vs. C. Hall (VCC); G. Robbins (KP) vs. D. Harkirk (NS); C. Shepherd (OB) vs. J. Jeffrey (KP); M. Brommeland (NS) vs. E. Walsh (Coquitlam); F. Hawkes (RCV) vs. Y. Weavers (Marpole).

Co-leaders keep in step with shutouts

Tigers I and Rebels I maintained their deadlock for first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association by blanking rivals as play resumed Sunday after a long Christmas break.

Tigers I tripped Castaways 2-0 at Oak Bay High School and Rebels I downed UVic by the same count at Windsor Park.

In other matches, Tigers II shut out Oak Bay 4-0 at Beacon Hill Park and Pirates blanked Rebels III 2-0 at Oak Bay High School.

Standings and scoring:

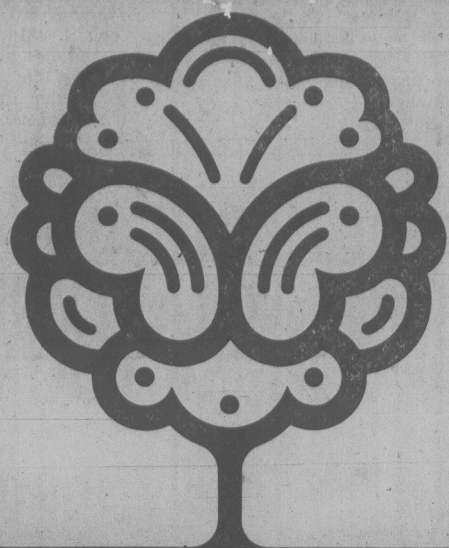
	C	W	L	T	F	A	P
Tigers I	9	8	0	1	34	0	77
Rebels I	9	8	0	1	29	3	17
Oak Bay	9	4	3	2	17	19	10
Tigers II	9	4	4	1	24	13	9
Pirates	9	3	3	3	12	7	9
UVic	9	3	4	2	11	13	8
Castaways	9	3	5	0	13	15	6
Rebels II	8	1	5	2	3	25	4
Rebels III	9	0	9	0	1	49	0

TIGERS I (2) — Surinder Sharma, Jagir Dhanow; CASTAWAYS (0).
REBELS I (2) — Garth Montgomery, Rick Elson; UVIC (0).
TIGERS II (4) — Harjit Nandra 3, Jaswant Samra; OAK BAY (0).
PIRATES (2) — John Tiner, Lorne DeLorge; REBELS III (0).

Two countries announce boycott

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Qatar and Djibouti have decided to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer.

The Saudi state radio said the decision by the two Islamic countries was to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.



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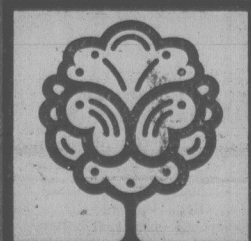
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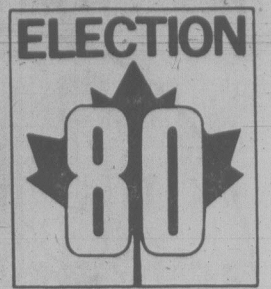


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Clark pooh- poohs poll

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Clark brushed off the results of unfavorable public opinion polls Monday, said he will form a majority government after the Feb. 18 election and continued slashing attacks on Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau.

The prime minister said on an open-line television program he prefers to work as an underdog in an election and acknowledged that surveys conducted by his party show about the same results as a CTV poll released Sunday — the Progressive Conservatives are about 20 percentage points behind the Liberals.

The Conservative leader said Canadians are not wild about him, but they will return his government to office with a majority because he deals honestly with the issues and does not attempt to hide the hard economic news.

"Our party knows that Canadians prefer the truth to Trudeau," he told 500 cheering supporters who jammed a hotel ballroom Monday night.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, who is also campaigning in B.C., says Canada should ban oil tankers along the British Columbia coast if the United States refuses to reconsider an overland pipeline to move Alaskan oil south.

Speaking in Prince Rupert, a city in a riding where the NDP narrowly toppled former Liberal sports minister Iona Campagnolo last May, Broadbent set the tone for his latest visit to British Columbia, perhaps Canada's most politically volatile province.

Broadbent told 350 party supporters Canada needs a government with the guts to tell the U.S. it wants an overland pipeline instead of the Northern Tier project endorsed last week by President Carter, a project that would increase tanker traffic on the West Coast.

"We have to say, in short, to President Carter if he refuses to reconsider an overland proposal, the government of Canada will not permit ships to go down our coast and ruin our fisheries."

Meanwhile, in Whitehorse, Pierre Trudeau took a slightly misdirected shot at Prime Minister Clark over the government's approval of natural gas exports to the United States, forcing aides to the Liberal leader to come up with some hasty explanations later.

In a speech to a crowd of about 400 persons, Trudeau said Clark authorized huge exports without getting the Americans to agree to proceed with the natural gas pipeline proposed for linking Alaska with markets in the lower 48 states.

The Liberal leader said the pipeline would mean plenty of jobs for the Yukon and pipeline-related contracts for companies in other parts of Canada.

"That export wasn't even tied to the condition of building the Foothills pipeline," Trudeau said, referring to the Canadian portion of the line to be built by Foothills Pipeline (Yukon) Ltd. of Calgary.

"It wasn't even tied to the condition, it wasn't even making it possible to do the pre-building of that pipeline, the southern portion."

In fact, about half of the 106.2 billion cubic metres of Alberta gas the government approved for export last month on the recommendation of the National Energy Board was conditional on building parts of the pipeline in Canada.

The condition was spelled out clearly in the approval announcement by Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn.

Aides to Trudeau later conceded the attack was slightly off the mark.

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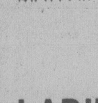
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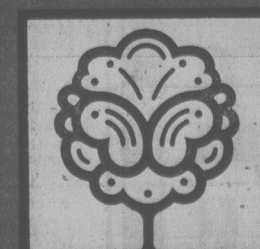


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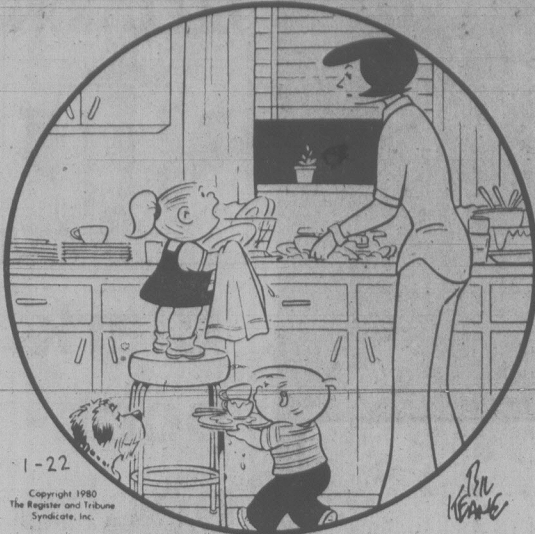
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♦ A 7 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ 9 8
♣ J 10 7 6 3

WEST
♦ K Q J 10 4
♥ 10 4
♦ 10 5 3
♣ A Q 8

EAST
♦ 9 8 6 3
♥ Q 8 7 2
♦ 7 4
♣ K 9 5

SOUTH
♦ 5
♥ A J 9 3
♦ A K Q J 6 2
♣ 4 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♦	Dble
3♦	4♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦		

Opening lead — king of spades.

Planning the play is declarer's most important task, but he does not fully meet this responsibility unless he implements his plans down to the last detail.

Take this case where West leads a spade against five diamonds. It seems normal to win the spade with the ace, draw trumps, play a low heart to the king and then finesse the jack of hearts. The finesse succeeds, but the contract fails when the hearts prove to be divided

4-2. Declarer goes down one, losing two clubs and one heart.

The flaw in this method of play is that it does not allow for the chance that West may have been dealt the singleton or doubleton ten of hearts. This is not too remote a possibility, and it therefore should not be ignored.

Planning to take a heart finesse is surely correct, but when to take it is a matter of equal concern. The proper time to take the finesse is at trick two, that is, immediately after winning the spade lead in dummy with the ace.

Note the effect of a low heart play to the jack at trick two. The jack wins and, after drawing trumps, South plays a low heart to the king, on which West plays the ten. Declarer then leads another heart and finesse the nine after East follows low. The only tricks South loses are two clubs.

It requires a certain amount of foresight to recognize the high importance of a low heart play from dummy at trick two. But declarer should realize at the outset that his only real chance of winning four heart tricks, and he should therefore plan his play to give himself the maximum chance to achieve that goal.

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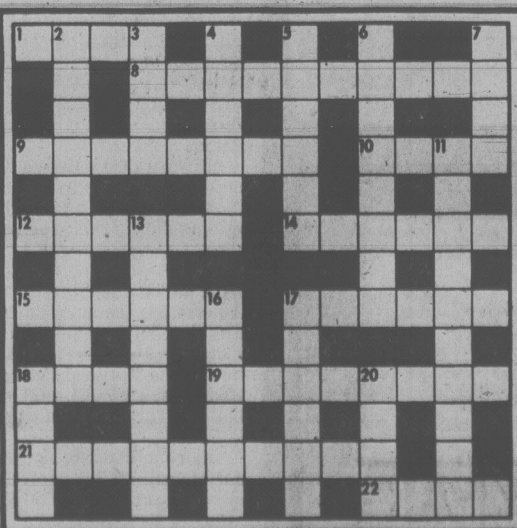
ACROSS	DOWN
7 Ahead	19 Recover
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	14 Ashamed
	16 Stride
	17 Avoid
	20 Cube

CLUES ACROSS

- Non-conductive material used in ceramic art (4)
- One of the acknowledged ways of commerce (5,5)
- Combined operations that may be seen from the side (4,4)
- Lodgings associated with archaeologists (4)
- Various plates needed for this sort of diet (6)
- He provides the water for the extinguisher, we hear! (6)
- When taking part in this, the driver may well land in court! ... (6)
- ... meeting the charge (6)
- and 7Dn. Describing the show lacking talented performers on a dark night? (8)
- Check about a certain melody (8)
- One doesn't wish to break this kind of record (10)
- Having departed behind time (4)

DOWN

- The siege should produce some interest (10)
- A little piece to put in before midday (4)
- Georgia has folk literature in abundance (6)
- Had a sly look when annoyed, we hear (6)
- Retains a method to be dominant (4,4)
- See 18 Across
- One's allowed to go when given this on the way (5,5)
- General vista or just in the Canal Zone (8)
- Removes gear for a journey in the ship (6)
- Points need adjusting for this part of the engine (6)
- Some of the unscrupulous agents not lacking wisdom (4)
- About the Spanish dance (4)



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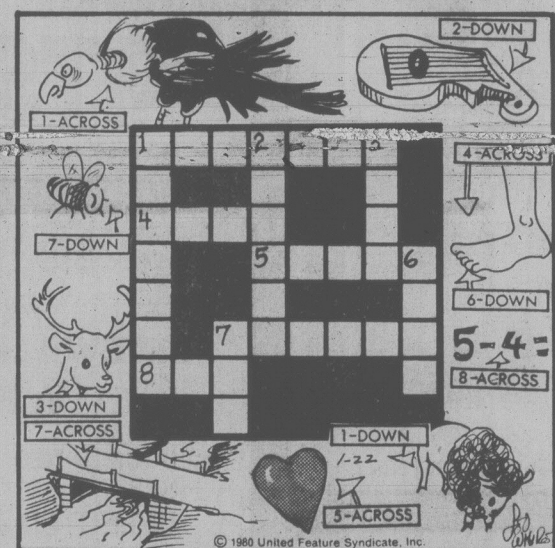
WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Wow, "10"star! (1)
- Uncle Ben for the second time (1)
- Crane in the rain (1)
- Starr talk (2)
- Lord Snowdon's pals (2)
- Gently each evening (2)
- Liquid dripping from the blinds (3)

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. BUZZARD, 4. FOOT, 5. HEART, 7. BRIDGE, 8. ONE, DOWN — 1. BUFFALO, 2. ZITHER, 3. DEER, 6. TOES, 7. BEE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, January 23, 1980

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member needs help in connection with travel, communications, or grasping long-range view. Be diplomatic, check financial resources, statements, pursue educational-publishing project. Re-model, decorate, purchase luxury item.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Define terms, get rid of superfluous material, dig deep for money truth in connection with close associate, partner or mate. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in scenario. You get "present" from surprise source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take definite stand with regard to legal matters, including partnership and marriage. Capricorn, Sagittarius and Cancer natives figure prominently. Pressure, challenge, responsibility and reward make this a most significant scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start — be sure you are getting service paid for, duly contracted. People are drawn to you with their problems. Key now is to be moderate, conservative in appraisals. Avoid premature judgments, eschew sensationalism.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One close to you, who had been "missing," could make reappearance. Events occur which cause you to revise previous plans. Travel, confrontations, special messages are part of intriguing scenario. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio natives figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You receive information which can be transformed into solid profit. Know it and act accordingly. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Spotlight on personal possessions, valuables and a "unique collection."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you need could be found on you on proverbial silver platter.

Accent on personal ingenuity, restored domestic harmony and special personal appearances. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives figure in scenario. Timing is on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take second look at material previously rejected. Accent on revision, review, definition of terms and realization of your own worth. Subtle approach brings desired results. Know it and avoid noisy confrontations. Check with one in your favor. Know it, maintain emotional balance, pride and dignity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on involvement, commitment, bringing hopes and wishes into sharp, clear focus. Cancer, Capricorn natives figure prominently. An apparent broken promise will boomerang in your favor. Know it, maintain emotional balance, pride and dignity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your talents, abilities and appeals gain wider audiences and recognition. Many persons are drawn to you with their problems, hopes and aspirations. Prestige is on the upswing — you may be due for special, civic honor. Aries, Libra persons are featured.

IF JANUARY 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are perceptive, analytical, unorthodox and members of opposite sex consider you "sexy." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. February and November could be your most significant months of 1980, a year featuring domestic adjustment, changes in lifestyle and a possible move from one residence to another.

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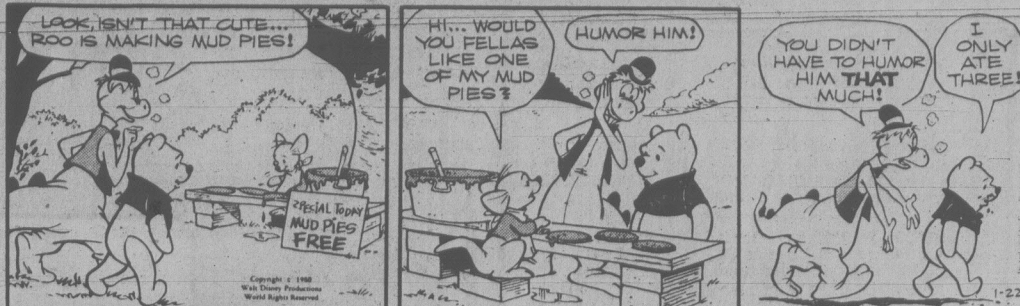
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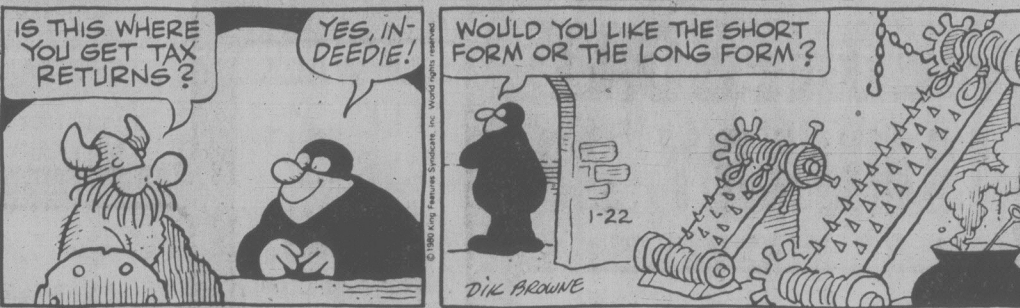
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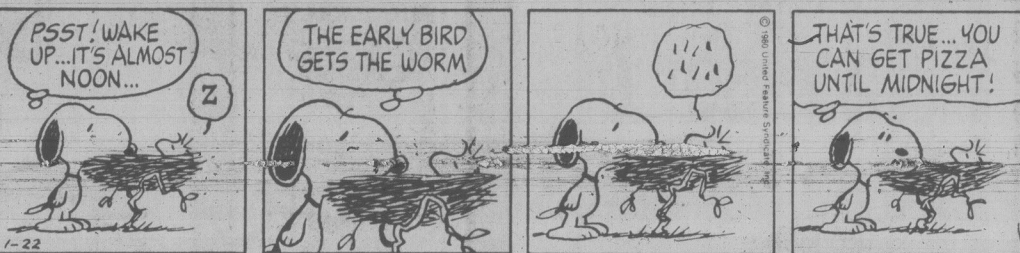
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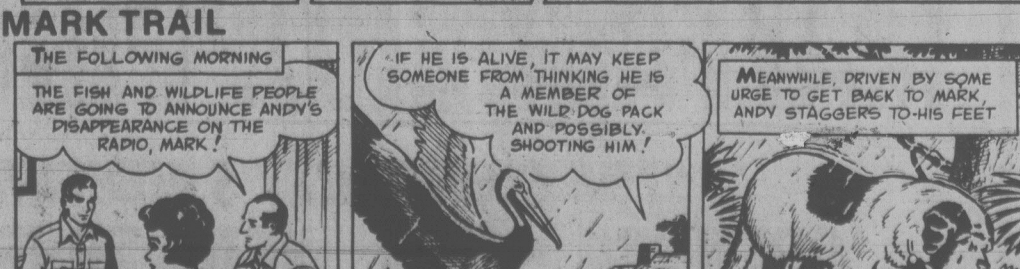
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TORONTO (CP) — The man who made Superman fly is quite a down-to-earth fellow.

Colin Chilvers puts the spectacular on screen but, in person, is quiet, bespectacled and reflective about his calling.

He is at the top of the special effects ranks, having won an Academy Award for his work with the man of steel. His other credentials include Tommy, Lisztomania, The Ruling Class, The Rocky Horror Picture Show and The Battle of Britain.

The effects he designs are born during his initial reading of the script and then nurtured through subsequent meetings with the director, where what is technically possible is tempered by what is esthetically and financially feasible.

On the set itself, he must become a master collaborator, working to achieve the desired effect not only with the director but with the cameramen, the stunt manager, the art director, the actors and even the editor.

During the shooting, he serves "as a liaison between the actors and the director."

"I'm responsible for the

safety of the crew, but he obviously wants the best shot. If I see something that's amiss, I have the option to stop the camera, not to let the bangs go off."

His greatest challenge so far "was to make the audience forget that Superman was flying by some artificial means." He says the sequel will be even more sophisticated.

Chilvers is also proud of the Acid Queen sequence in Tommy and Wagner's exorcism in Lisztomania, two films he did with the volatile Ken Russell. Despite the magnetic allure of the big-budget ex-

travaganzas, Chilvers is contemplating a change which reveals much about himself.

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Code blocks facelift plan

Extensive relaxation of the National Building Code and fire safety requirements will be necessary for the successful renovation of many older buildings in downtown Victoria, the heritage advisory committee was told Monday.

"This is a must for Chinatown and Old Town and other heritage buildings," said Ald. Bob Wright.

"Our goal is to preserve our old buildings and make them economically useful," he added, and federal and provincial authorities are going to have to make compromises to reach that objective.

The building code and special fire and earthquake requirements now are preventing this, Wright said.

Architect Nick Bawlf, who has been combing the code for the committee to collect all the requirements which could affect heritage buildings, said it is "a fairly horrendous task" because of the code's complexity.

He said the code actually prohibits such uses as a restaurant, art gallery, exhibition space or a club in three-storey masonry buildings with timber floors and lath and plaster covering the walls — which describes many older buildings in the

city, some already occupied by such tenants.

To renovate such a building strictly according to the code, for fire protection all the lath and plaster would have to be stripped off and replaced with gypsum wall-board.

Bawlf cited as an example that if the owners of the Captain's Palace restaurant on Belleville were to make any substantial renovations, all of the fine painted ceilings in the old Pendray mansion would have to be covered with new fireproof materials.

The city is going to have to ask for relaxation of "use and occupancy" requirements and earthquake precautions built into the various codes since the old brick buildings were constructed in Victoria, Bawlf said. The code now requires masonry to be reinforced for earthquakes, which is impossible with old brick.

Wright said his fire prevention committee this year will tackle the problem. He criticized the civil servants who write the building code.

"I suspect with some of these rules there's a little old man in a dark basement somewhere... I don't think they've ever built a rabbit pen, let alone a building."

Open Learning proves popular

Enrolment at the Open Learning Institute was so high for the new institute's first regular session that it almost overwhelmed it, says institute president John Ellis.

About 1,000 registrations were expected for the first session — a pilot program was in operation last fall — but about 2,400 were received.

Enrolment had to be limited in some courses because of a shortage of materials.

Ellis said the OLI did not apparently affect enrolment in existing university programs.

The institute was established in June, 1978, and offers home study courses to B.C. residents.

It is modelled after the highly successful Open University in Britain and offers adult basic education, career-technical-vocational and university courses.

The most popular subjects are English literature and composition, psychology, accounting, introductory electronics and grade 10 completion.

More information is available from the institute at Box 9400, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A2, or by phoning collect, 270-8021.

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lifestyles

people

Melba Moore has made her mark as a singer and an actress. Now she's taking a shot at the fashion scene. She'll be out this spring with her own line of baggy jeans and sportswear—created under her logo by New York's Fusa Fashions and designers Frank Saada and Robert Simon. They're calling it "500 Francs for Melba Moore." And the personalized logo—a peach. You know—Peach Melba.

They met on a bus he was driving. He proposed on a bus, and now they've made their relationship permanent in a cramped wedding ceremony—aboard a bus. John Watkins, a driver for the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority, and Sandra Poncin were married on a chartered bus in Roger Williams Park in Provincetown.



Moore

Their romance began on a bus 18 months ago, and the ceremony was the brainchild of the bride's brother, Rodney Wild. "At first they thought I was crazy but then they started to go along with the idea," Wild said.

Cowboys riding in Denver's National Western Rodeo are sitting a bit taller in the saddle these days—and trying very hard to look macho. The word is out—scouts from the Winston people are in the crowd, looking for a new face with which to peddle their cigarettes. It needn't be a pretty face, and nobody under 25 need apply. Says Barry Siegel, of New York's William Esty agency which represents Winston, "We're looking for a Jack Palance type." He wants to photograph and interview about 300 cow hands for the lucrative model spot—and applications already are pouring in. Says Siegel, "I can't believe some of the hobbies they list. One of them put down, 'I break cows' necks.'"

Everybody knows what groupies are—libidinous young girls who dog back stars and throw the keys to their hotel rooms at their feet, right? Wrong—if the star happens to be Melissa Manchester. Then groupies aren't young girls. Sometimes, they aren't even young. Says she, of a recent Florida performance, "It got totally weird when a man old enough to be my father passed me his key and whispered something." And what does she mean to do with all those keys? Says she, "I'll just drop them in any mailbox. Hotels guarantee postage you know."

abby

Dear Abby:

Our very pretty and bright 18-year-old daughter graduated from high school last May. She decided to stay home and work for a year before going to college. Nancy met a 29-year-old professional man about six months ago and they started dating.

Well, for Christmas, Paul surprised Nancy with a beautiful one-karat diamond ring. It came as a big shock to Nancy because she wasn't even considering marriage with Paul.

The two of them weren't going steady—in fact, Nancy said she couldn't even enjoy kissing him because he has such a case of bad breath.

Nancy is sure she doesn't want to be engaged, but every time she tries to return the ring, Paul cries, and talks her into keeping it.

Paul is very persuasive. Would it be okay if Nancy's father returned the ring?

Post-Christmas Dilemma

Dear Dilemma:

Not Nancy should return the ring to Paul herself, and if he cries, he cries. It's time Paul learned that he can't buy whatever he wants with tears and diamonds. And Nancy needs to learn that people who "give in" in order to avoid hurting someone's feelings, usually end up hurting themselves. (P.S. About Paul's halitosis: Someone should tell him.)

Dear Abby:

I have a 76-year-old aunt to whom I have been very close every since I was a child. She has a heart condition and is making preparations for her last will and testament.

My problem is that I am not mentioned in her will. She has a lot of property and assets. She came right out and told me that she was leaving everything to her two sons and their children! I know this for a fact because she has discussed it with me.

Abby, since my aunt moved here, I have taken her out to dinner faithfully, once a week. (She is a widow.) I have also taken her shopping every weekend. I handle all her paperwork, pay her bills, cash her checks and even look after her home. (I wallpapered her home.) I could not have been more attentive to my own mother.

I am very hurt to think that she is not leaving me a dime. Should I tell her how I feel, or keep quiet? And, by the way, Abby, whom do you think she asked to drive her to the lawyer about her will? You're right—me!

Hurt

Dear Hurt:

Often times the most-thoughtful get less attention than those who are less able or less willing to be attentive to a family member. Your aunt, for example, may be seeking attention she will never get from her own children.

Keep quiet. Your disappointment is understandable, but it's her money and she has the right to do whatever she wishes with it. You are the true winner if your deeds are as well-motivated as it sounds they are.



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Dancercise highlights disco duds

Fashion flair has really hit the dance floor this days. And being dressed fit to disco includes being in shape, too.

Keeping fit usually means a little extra work away from the flashing lights and pounding music. In Victoria the YM-YWCA on Courtney has "dancercise" courses morning noon and night for dancing fitness buffs who want to leave their exercise mats for the disco beat.

They say it's the new way to slimsness, bright smiles, high metabolisms and healthier cardiovascular systems.

Dancercise offered at the Victoria Y is taught by Marsha Pimlott, Shirley Main, Sue Sherman, Richelle Bradshaw and Dorothy Collins.

The name describes it—dance-based energetic exercises, combining co-ordination, strength, endurance and flexibility in a graceful, balanced way, says Main.

"Each instructor has their own unique approach, she said in an interview Tuesday. "It's one of our most popular classes here."

The main thing about dancercise is that participants meet all their fitness requirements as well as have a good time.

"Women really seem to enjoy the aerobics—it's not your 'And-one, and-two, and-three' jock approach, said Main. "Besides, we've opened up a couple of classes for men, but dancing for them seems to be a test of virility—we're fighting Canadian culture here, unfortunately."

The same teacher who teaches disco at the Y teaches dancercise, and there is also a coed class called "discocize" with some 40 to 50 people taking part, said Main.

The YMCA was among the first to encourage women to take a twirl on the dance floor in the interests of good health.

It was the brainchild of South African native Dawn Daniels who started a class seven years ago at the To-

ronto Y with only four women. Now they are held across the country.

It's easy to be converted to dancercise watching an instructor lead a group of women, mostly homemakers, through their high-stepping routines.

"Like this, it's not agony," says one instructor as she watches from the sidelines. "It takes away the boring element in exercise."

"See how they're smiling. They don't have to think about 'Oh, am I stretching my stomach muscles?'"

Of course they are stretching their stomach muscles and almost every other part of their body, while stimulating their cardiovascular systems and working on a stronger heartbeat—all to the driving disco beat.

Dancercise, also known as dance exercise, disco-rhythmics, jazz-fitness and disco-fit is a snazzy way of losing winter pounds. And the motivation in many cases is to fit fashions that look better on a slightly slimmer figure.

Sonya Freedman dislikes "the usual things in a gym—all that sweat and toil—but in these classes, choreographed to music, I find it painless."

Dorothy Strachan says both the body and mind are stimulated and strengthened.

"If you make changes about how you feel about yourself physically, it transfers into your daily life, and you start to like yourself better emotionally."

Strachan prefers jazz—she says disco is too blatant and "anti-female."

Whatever the music, in every class it takes no time before participants are throwing their heads back, hunkering down, then high-kicking with the abandon of chorus line veterans so they can move into better looking and better feeling bodies.

While some classes at the Victoria Y are booked solid, vacancies in certain dancercise slots still exist. Information may be obtained from the Y at 386-7511.

Bottom drops out of mini market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's New Wave fashion designers have sprung an outrageous fashion surprise for the 1980s—the modern mini—which leaves women with their bottoms barely covered.

In a show punctuated by throbbing music and buyers gasps of, "I don't believe this," models with clown-heavy makeup and weird hairdos marched in elongat-

ed sweatshirts, thigh-high skirts and barely-there tunics over fluorescent-colored tights.

Memories of the 1960s mini-dress craze were irrelevant. The mood was more like Halloween.

"This is a look that has no relation to the past," said Pam Roberts, fashion director of the California Mart. "We're not stealing from the '40s or '50s or '60s. It's a

whole new decade, and this is now. It's like nothing that's ever been seen before."

The design revolution was best epitomized by Betsy Johnson, who transported her multiple mini styles into the realm of science fiction. Models in her voluminous thigh-long sweatshirts with bat-wing sleeves appeared ready for takeoff into outer space.

The New Wave trendsetters—Gregory Poe, Chance Wayne, 88 Fashions, Kathy Martin of Lostonfound and Elka Lasso of Zoe—splashed outrageous combinations of stripes and checks and bizarre blends of mustard yellow and purple that led one observer to dub the look, "unclean fashion."

Shapes ranged from tiny twirling skirts stolen from the tennis court to tight, tur-

tle-necked mini-dresses with rib knit sweater hemlines pinched in at the thigh.

"Legs were always visible but rarely bare. Bright tights heightened the clown-costume effect."

Poe sent one of his models down the runway with one yellow leg and one blue. Her hands were gloved in red and purple to accent a wide-shouldered, multi-colored striped cross between a

dress and a sweatshirt.

"This look is not for every customer," conceded Ms. Roberts who said the New Wave mini would hit stores in spring. "It's definitely avant-garde. In the '60s, women were forced to wear short skirts. Now they have an option."

"Women who wear these clothes are saying, 'Hey, look at me! I look different than you look.'"

your health

Let doctor stop or start your drugs

By DR. L. L. COLEMAN

I've had a stomach ulcer on and off for many years. Since I've been using the new wonder drug, cimetidine, I'm feeling better than ever. I don't know whether to stop it or whether to continue it for the rest of my life.

Mr. L.E.B.

Dear Mr. B.:

Before I write about cimetidine, known as "tagamet," I must first comment on the confusion of your short note. When you say, "I have been taking," it intimates that you have been given the drug by prescription by your doctor, for a definite period of time. It also allows me to presume that during the time you have been taking the drug you have been under constant supervision for the treatment of your underlying ulcer condition.

Certainly, if that is the case, it is not you who should make the decision to stop taking the drug, or to "continue

to use it" for the rest of your life.

Doctors for a long time have been fascinated by the fact that people discontinue taking the drug when they begin to feel better. Before long they are back at the doctor's office with renewed symptoms.

The key to the beneficial use of all drugs is the professional trained judgment of the doctor who prescribed them.

Discontinuance of drugs is a major problem for doctors. Many patients who have gout, for example, will stop taking their beneficial drug, only to find that there is a flare-up of their gouty condition which then necessitates the start of a new drug regimen.

Now, about the value of cimetidine. It has been well documented that cimetidine, or tagamet, has been remarkably effective in the treatment of duodenal ulcers and stomach ulcers. It can really be considered a "wonder

drug". The basic problem of peptic ulcers in the stomach and the duodenum is caused by an excess production of hydrochloric acid. Tagamet works by interfering with the production of this acid in a way that no previous drug ever has.

Yet, even though this excellent drug has been shown to be advantageous in the healing of ulcers and in the recurrence of ulcers, there are already evidences that uncontrolled use of the drug may have some potential disadvantages.

Since the advantages are great, there remains only the need for the doctor to control the amount of drug that is used and the duration of its use.

Toxic effects are known to occur with any drug. Even the most benign type of drug, if taken indiscriminately, can cause adverse effects. Neither you nor I can answer your question. Your doctor can.

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Avon lady bearded

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bill Barnes doesn't mind the jokes. He's heard them all. And even he can't help chuckling when he thinks about it.

"One guy told me I was the ugliest Avon lady he'd ever seen. You can't help but laugh when you're greeted with that," said Barnes, one of a handful of male Avon representatives in Austin and one of about 20,000 Avon men, 5 per cent of the company's representatives. But usually it's the customer who does the laughing.

When Barnes rings a door-

bell, he "can't help but smile in anticipation of the reaction." His greeting goes something like this: "Hi. My name is Bill Barnes. I'm the only bearded Avon lady in town."

People either laugh and slam the door or laugh and let Barnes in. "There's no in-between. But they always laugh."

At least on Barnes' first visit. The 40-year-old started selling Avon grooming aids about one month ago and hasn't made the rounds of all 153 houses in his nine-block southwest Austin territory yet. "So there are still folks

out there who don't know me as their Avon lady."

Although customers may be surprised by the idea of an Avon gentleman, the convenience of at-home shopping and Barnes' "relaxed, at-home" sales approach wins advocates immediately.

"I'll never be a fast-talking, fast-walking, high-pressure salesman. I reckon if someone comes to my door in fancy clothes, they want money."

"When someone doesn't want to buy, it isn't because they don't know or trust your product. And if someone doesn't want to order, I'm not going to do any arm-twisting."

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Yesterday's child was victim of fads

By PHYLLIS FELDKAMP

Christian Science Monitor

When it comes to their clothes, today's children very often are decision-makers.

Yesterday's seen-but-not-heard boys and girls seldom had a voice in the selection of what they wore. Children were victims of the fads and foibles taken up by their parents. Grown-ups saw their offspring as diminutive replicas of themselves and they frequently foisted the fashions of the day on their small children.

In the matter of dresses, adults made an exception to the general rule. Men did not wear dresses but upper-class little boys of the late 19th-century were commonly put into skirts. Why little boys wore dresses never has been satisfactorily explained.

"Source books say it was to protect them from the evil eye, but that does not seem like much of a reason," said Laura Sinderbrand, assistant director of the Fashion Institute of Technology's Design Laboratories and

producer of a new exhibition called *The Age of Innocence*.

The show, which currently is on display at the Galleries of FIT in New York, is a serious survey of changes in children's dress. Through displays of some 140 costumes, the exhibition provides a "look" backward to early in the 18th century and forward through spring 1980.

The exhibition is composed of tableaux suggested by Cora Ginsburg, a noted costume and textiles authority and collector. Mrs. Ginsburg served as Mrs. Sinderbrand's guest curator and she lent many of the clothes seen in the vignettes at the Galleries of FIT.

A skating party, a dancing class, a one-room school, an 1840s toy shop and eight other scenes chosen to illustrate the months of year have been re-created by galleries' director Marty Bronson and his staff. To contrast with the golden-curtained Little Lord Fauntleroy and girls

dressed like the drawings in Kate Greenaway books, there is a large modern playground populated with active youngsters wearing such clothes of today's society as H.H. Cutler football jerseys, Calvin Klein jeans and colorful jogging outfits.

"Corsets, corset covers, hoopskirts, petticoats—children had the counterparts of everything adults had," Mrs. Sinderbrand remarked during a recent tour of the exhibition.

Artifacts that date from 1760 to 1860 underline her point. There is the miniature corset big enough for a 2-year-old and a white cotton corset cover, wire hoops and eyelet-embroidered petticoats that would fit a girl of 4 or 5.

"Corset-wearing for children started in the 17th century," said Mrs. Sinderbrand. "Today's young parents are more indulgent."

Sailing, the theme chosen for the June tableaux, was an early sports fashion influ-

ence, traceable to Queen Victoria, which lasted well into the 20th century.

"Victoria's children were meant to go into the navy," Mrs. Ginsburg said. "So she always dressed them in sailor clothes."

Frills and ruffles lasted, too, as the five identical dresses that belonged to the Dionne quintuplets and a dress Shirley Temple wore in the film "Little Miss Marker" demonstrate.

Trends in contemporary children's clothes still are related to the adult market. But now, Mrs. Sinderbrand said, "adaptation is not patronizing. Young people's clothes reflect interests in sports and health more than high fashion."

"Children's designers see very well what children want to wear and how they want to look. They are keenly aware of what children watch on TV and who their heroes are. So the racks are filled with sportswear that ranges from wild roller disco getups to jogging suits shimmering with reflective tape."

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Salon survival — a test for your wits

By JEAN COX PENN
The Los Angeles Times
Feel like you're getting clipped every time you visit the hairdresser? Perhaps your attitude is all wrong. Test yourself with the following hair-raising questions in the Salon Survival Quiz.

1. Nellie G., ceramicist, mother of two, got fed up one morning with her waist-length mane of mahogany hair. Decisively, she picked up the phone book, located a convenient salon and booked an appointment with the first available cutter. "Cut it short," she told him. "Do something wild and wonderful. I'm ready for a complete change." Which of the following describes the above situation?

A. Nellie G. should have checked around a bit rather than booking an appointment blind. B. Nellie G. deserves what she gets. C. Nellie G.'s husband is probably going to hate her hair. D. All of the above. E. None of the above.

If you answered D, give yourself 10 points. Nellie G.'s first mistake was not shopping around. The five respected hairdressers questioned for this quiz all advised strongly against "booking blind." Several suggested visiting the salons and asking for consultations before booking. Nellie G. does deserve what she gets, because she didn't give the hairdresser any concrete idea of what she wanted. She has put her fate in the hands of a stranger without offering any information about herself.

2. True or false? Thanks to the magnificent strides in haircutting techniques, a good cut, which should give you relatively carefree hair for at least a month, is usually executed in 10 minutes.

Score 10 points for false. It's true that a really good cut should mean a month to six weeks of minimum upkeep. However, most haircutters polled said a good cut cannot be rushed. Vidal Sassoon figures it takes 45 minutes for the first cut, 30 for recuts. "I don't think it's possible to do a good cut in 10 minutes. Cutting has become an art form and to go into it beautifully takes time."

3. Your relationship with your hairdresser is best served if you:

A. Wear status clothes. B. Ask him to take you to Studio One. C. Flirt. D. Pass on fascinating gossip about famous people. E. Launch into a monologue about your hair. F. Discuss your personal problems.

Add 10 points to your score if you answered E. Yes, they've heard all about hair before and it may not be all that interesting. But this is not the time to be a fascinating conversationalist. The two of you may share common experiences, but the paramount thing on everyone's mind, at least on your first appointment, should be your hair. There are things he or she should know, and a good hairdresser makes a point of asking pertinent questions. "I generally ask how they like their hair now, what kind of problems they are having, if they want a new cut or a complete change," says Henry Abell of Beverly Hills Tramp in Beverly Hills, Calif. A hair-



BO DEREK she isn't — but hairdresser Pauline Evans of Ottawa has certainly taken the look with a beads and braids hairdo that took three co-workers 19 hours to create. Evans, 21, decided on the style after she saw Derek's similar creation in the movie

10. The quest for braids will likely pick up where the afro left off, with considerably more difficulty, however, because of the time needed to turn scores of tiny strands into woven beauty.

dresser should know how your hair holds a curl, what kind of treatments, such as perms and coloring, you have had lately, what you want from your hair style, some idea of your life style, and how much care and time you want to spend on your new coiffure.

4. The first thing a woman should do when walking into a salon is:

A. To ask to talk to your stylist before being shampooed or robed. B. Get shampooed immediately. It will save precious time because you'll be ready as soon as your hairdresser is free.

C. Tip everyone in advance. Score 10 points for A. Hairdressers stress the importance of this pre-shampoo

consultation, which gives them a look at the customer's hair in its dry state. Also, your clothes as well as your shape, which is usually hidden behind those big smocks, are tip-offs as to what kind of look might be appropriate.

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5. True or false? Your hairdresser cannot respect you if you do not agree to a treatment or conditioner.

Score 10 points for false. Perhaps your hair could use a treatment, but hairdressers privately admit some salons are guilty of over-pushing these conditioners and extras. Further, some things could be done far less expensively and more effectively at home, where you can really let a treatment set for a long time.

6. True or false? It's not cool to bring in pictures of how you want your hair to look.

Score 10 points for false. Hairdressers polled said they were not offended by pictures and find them helpful, as long as the customer doesn't insist on an exact replica. They see them as good starting points. "It's hard to know what is going on in people's minds," says John Isaacs of Michaeljohn of Beverly Hills. "A curl can mean anything from a complete frizz to a loose wave. A photo is worth a thousand words." Henry Abell adds, "A picture can be quite valuable. If I think it's suitable, we talk about it and certain modifications we could make that would fit the customer's face."

7. The biggest breakdown in communications between hairdresser and client usually occurs in case of:

A. Perms B. Color C. Length D. All of the above

If you answered D, you score 10 more points. Hairdressers mentioned all three. However, perms seem to be especially tricky.

"People don't understand that perms give you firm, crisp curls, not big loose floppy ones. When they look in the mirror after the perm, they almost die," says Henry Abell. Anyone who gets her hair bleached can testify there are varying degrees of blondeness. And shorter hair than you are ready for is another common trauma. "Usually I tell my help to cut the hair just a little longer and play it safe. You can always cut it shorter if she wants. But you can't make it longer," says Umberto Savone of Guido Umberto in Beverly Hills.

8. If you are bitterly disappointed in your haircut, the correct procedure is:

A. Demand to see the manager. Make a scene and refuse to pay. B. Try and blink back your tears as you write your check, tip everybody and

bravely thank your hairdresser.

C. Bear in mind that a cut often grows on you and will look better in a week and do not become alarmed. Instead, communicate your doubts to your hairdresser and see if he or she can make some corrections.

Score 10 points if you answered C. "We want to know if a customer isn't happy. A happy customer is our best advertisement," hairdressers insist. Hairdressers also say hair for some reason often looks better a week or so after the cut and you can't really judge a cut until you've washed it and worked with it yourself.

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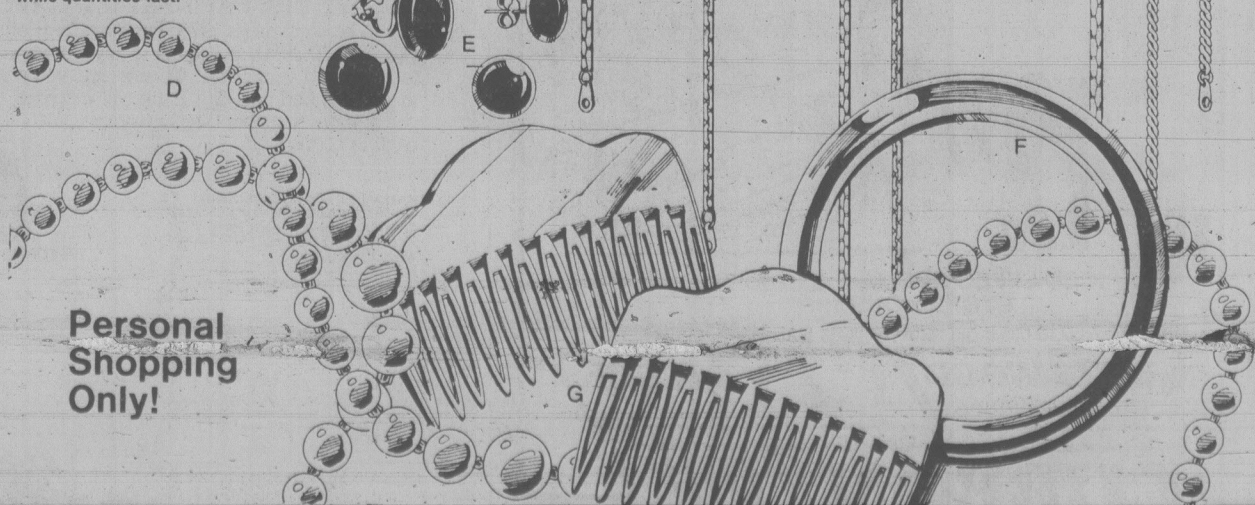
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United Press International

A bitter dispute between air traffic controllers and the Islamic government may have contributed to the crash of an Iran Air Boeing 727 jetliner in the snowbound mountains north of Tehran, killing all 128 people aboard, radio and press reports from Tehran said today.

Rescuers waded through 2 feet of snow all day and pulled 108 bodies from the smoldering wreckage of Monday night's crash. Other bodies were buried in mounting snow drifts.

The plane, with 120 passengers — including four infants — and eight crew members, was on a flight from the northeastern city of Mashad to Tehran. Iran Air said two foreigners, described as Soviet technicians, were aboard the airliner.

An Iran Air spokesman said the South African-born captain of the jetliner, identified as Edwards Bennets, reported blinding snowstorms obscured his vision of Tehran as he attempted to land, the reports said.

"I can see the lights of the city," he quoted Bennets. The radio then went dead.

But there were indications bad weather may not have been the only factor in the crash. Several reports focused on a lingering dispute between the Islamic regime and air traffic controllers at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

The controllers had conducted a work-to-rule slowdown for several days before the accident, which resulted in cancellations of several domestic flights and many delays.

Iran's official Pars news agency said the slowdown ended 12 hours before the crash thanks to the mediation by Finance Minister Abol-Hassan Bani Sadr.

But the Italian news agency Ansa in a dispatch from Tehran reported that Iran Air suspended all flights Tuesday because of a strike and said some employees were conducting a sit-in on one of the main runways of the airport.

The report quoted airport sources as saying the controllers and other airport employees had frequently interrupted service in the past few months to protest replacement of managers with people considered more "loyal" to the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

NBC took Olympic insurance

LONDON (UPI) — Lloyd's of London could be hit with an insurance claim for more than \$80 million if the United States boycotts the Moscow Olympics, the London Daily Telegraph said today.

The paper said NBC took out insurance policies totaling that sum to protect its \$87 million fee to the Russians for televising the summer Games.

"With no athletes from the United States competing in Moscow, American television's interest in live coverage of this year's Games falls to almost zero," the newspaper said.

It said NBC's main policy with Lloyd's, with a premium of about \$2.25 million, covers 85 percent of all money paid to the Russians.

Tito reported satisfactory

BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Tito appears to be recovering normally after the amputation of his lower left leg and doctors say his general condition is satisfactory.

Aid Iran against Soviets: Carter

United Press International President Carter, in a dramatic turnabout, has offered to work with Iran in countering the Soviet threat in Afghanistan, described by Iran's foreign minister as a "real danger" to the Islamic republic.

Carter, in his annual State of the Union message, told Congress Monday the United States has "no basic quarrel with Iran" once the 50 American hostages held in the besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran are freed.

"But our patience is not unlimited, and our concern for the well-being of our fellow citizens grows every day," he said.

"We are prepared to work with the government of Iran to develop a new and mutually beneficial relationship" after the hostages are released, Carter said.

It was a reversal of Carter's position, stated soon after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was taken on Nov. 4 last year, that Iran's "sate would not be wiped clean" even by release of the 50 hostages.

Compensation for Japanese?

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has recommended Japanese-Americans interned during the Second World War receive compensation.

"The destruction of the independence of Afghanistan government and the occupation by the Soviet Union has altered the strategic situation in that part of the world in a very ominous fashion," Carter said.

For once, Iran could not disagree. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Russian troops have moved within 19 miles of

Iran's southeastern border, posing a "real danger" to the country, especially the provinces of Sistan and Baluchistan.

Speaking out on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Carter said:

"It has brought the Soviet Union within striking distances of the Indian Ocean and even the Persian Gulf. It has eliminated a buffer be-

tween the Soviet Union and Pakistan and presented a new threat to Iran."

Ghotbzadeh, campaigning for this week's presidential elections in Iran, said in a Tehran radio broadcast quoted by the Kuwaiti news agency, "The Iranian government cannot remain silent in the face of this threat to its frontier regions."

Ghotbzadeh was also quoted

ed by the British Broadcasting Corp. as saying Iran is prepared to give Afghanistan every kind of aid to end the Soviet intervention.

The Kuwaiti agency said Ghotbzadeh also expressed fears the Soviets would exploit its 1921 friendship treaty with Iran to "intervene militarily." Iran unilaterally revoked the treaty last year.

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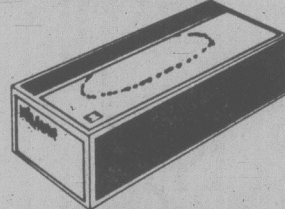
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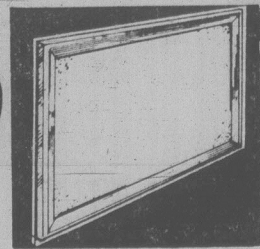
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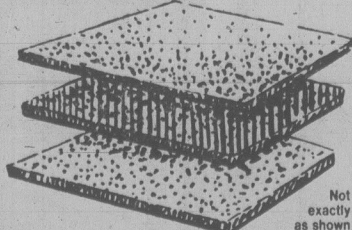
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From Rolls to Rabbit, recalls total 9 million

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GM said inadequate lubrication of front wheel bearings could cause the bearings to fail. About 700 failures were known, and one man died in an accident in Canada caused by bearing failure.

GM also had the runner-up recall, of 1.3 million 1979 Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile full-size cars to replace some seat belt anchor bolts.

Records of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show U.S. manufacturers recalled seven million vehicles last year in 205 campaigns and importers recalled 1.8 million in 54 campaigns.

The biggest recall of foreign cars was of 540,000 Volkswagen Rabbit and Sirococo models from the 1975

through 1978 model years to fix standard transmissions that could cause the car to start with no one in it.

An importer also had the smallest recall — 193 Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars from the 1979 model year to fix rear seat belts.

GM recalled 4.8 million vehicles, Ford Motor Co. nearly 1.2 million, Chrysler Corp. more than 225,000 and American Motors Corp., 29,000.

The 8.8 million recalls were not a record. Manufacturers and importers have called back as many as 12

million cars in a single year.

Since U.S. law required in 1966 that recalls be announced, manufacturers and importers have recalled 83.7 million vehicles in 2,929 campaigns. The biggest campaign was in 1971, when GM recalled 6.7 million cars and trucks to fix engine mounts.

Carter creams Kennedy in Iowa

By CLAUDE ADAMS
FP News Service

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa voters Monday bolstered Jimmy Carter's re-election hopes, punched a hole in Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign, and put a smile on the little-known face of Republican George Bush.

A surprising number of Iowans — more than 200,000 at last count — turned up at precinct caucuses to set the tone of the presidential selection process which will stretch on through 1980.

They gave Carter nearly a two-to-one margin over Kennedy, a result seen by many observers as a staggering defeat for the Massachusetts senator who had spent 17 days campaigning in the state.

But perhaps even more significantly, they handed Bush a narrow victory over favorite Ronald Reagan, the former California governor who had expected to capture Iowa handily. It was a clear signal that Reagan will have to accelerate his snail's-pace campaign if he hopes to fight off the energetic Bush, a former UN ambassador and envoy to China.

In his bid for Iowa, Kennedy had criss-crossed this farming state and logged more than 6,000 miles — a clear indication of how badly he wanted to win here.

But he was damaged by his liberal image, and by repeated questions about his personal integrity.

Carter's landslide win was made even sweeter

by the fact that the president, claiming the pressures of foreign crises, made not a single personal appearance in Iowa.

Most of the noise early this morning came from the Bush headquarters in a Des Moines hotel, where a post-voting rally had all the earmarks of a beginning of a stampede.

Political observers were saying here that the results will likely trim down the crowded field of Republicans seeking their party nomination. While Bush and Reagan grabbed the bulk of the Iowa votes, two other prominent candidates — Senate Minority leader Howard Baker and former Texas governor John Connally — limped in far behind. Both had invested a great deal of time and money into the state.

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Commission supported but not 'lock-in feeling'

Oak Bay council agreed Monday night to join a reorganized Greater Victoria Economic Development Commission provided other councils agree to one condition.

Aldermen want a clause which will allow participating municipalities to opt out of the commission.

Ald. Susan Brice said there should be more of a will to make the new commission succeed if opting out is permitted, rather than municipalities having a locked-in feeling.

But council did not favor a second proposal — that the commission may, subject to the approval of the Capital Regional District, conduct

its affairs by contract.

Mayor Doug Watts said the words "subject to the approval of the Capital Regional District" should be taken out.

He supported the commission getting its administrative and clerical workers by contract so that none of them would be employees of the Capital Regional District which would avoid an increase in CRD staff and the CRD would not be stuck with extra staff if opting out was exercised.

He also said the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce would be the best group to be given the contract.

But Watts said Oak Bay

cannot say the chamber should automatically be the choice if the contract is put to tender.

Ald. Peter Bunn said he didn't want to add to the CRD bureaucracy but he was concerned that the innermost interests of the chamber may not be representative of the community at large.

"Don't let us do a Mafia fingering of the chamber, by letter or word of mouth of council," he said.

Ald. Gordon Holms rose to the chamber's defence saying Bunn's thinking is out of date and that the chamber is interested in the community as a whole.

It was unanimously agreed that Oak Bay wants a

clause that the commission would carry out its day-to-day services by contract.

In other business, council recommended the newer part of the Greater Victoria Public Library, called the annex, be sold subject to no money being spent partitioning it from the older Carnegie part until a buyer is found, and that the city of Victoria consider purchasing the annex from the other joint owners, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Council also voted to inform the Motor Carrier Commission that it is disturbed and dismayed by a decision last week which would halt Convair Coach Lines bus service from Victoria to Vancouver Airport.

Camosun parking tackled

Oak Bay's Committee B recommended Monday night that parking problems around Camosun College be tackled and street lighting on Oak Bay Avenue be improved.

Aldermen agreed that two-hour parking limits between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. should be imposed in the 2000, 2100 and 2200-blocks Lansdowne, 2900 and 3000-blocks Foul Bay (east side), 2900, 3000 and 3100-blocks Westdowne, 2900, 3000 and 3100-blocks Henderson, and 2000, 2100 and 2200-blocks Middowne.

It was also agreed that residents be told of the restriction and that parking exemption stickers will be issued at the police station.

In a report, Chief I.B. Bailey said it is increasingly clear the college's parking policies are not effective and periodic checks reveal at least half the on-campus spaces are not used, although municipal engineer Geoff White told the committee this percentage has improved since Christmas.

"The students will not go to park as long as free parking is available within a reasonable walking distance of the school," said Bailey.

He said problems developed on Oak Bay streets after pay parking was introduced by Camosun last September.

Ald. Neil Swainson wasn't sure parking restrictions will work because students just have to move their cars every two hours and they have 50-minute classes.

Bailey said the only solution is through the political

process and the committee recommended that Camosun College Council be invited to meet with it Feb. 4.

The committee recommended \$9,179 be spent to double the number of mercury luminaires on Oak Bay Avenue between Foul Bay Road and Monterey, scene of a recent fatality and serious injury to pedestrians.

White said poor lighting meant motorists didn't see crosswalks or signs.

Aldermen agreed to recommend installation of a \$4,794 pedestrian-operated stop light at the Elgin intersection where the fatality occurred.

Ald. Isabel Craig complained that all kinds of rubbish is being dumped by

residents in Uplands Park, including compost heaps.

Chief Bailey said one person was fined \$50 for dumping rubbish but the problem with enforcement is catching someone in the act.

The committee tabled the subject for a report from the Oak Bay Recreation Commission which is studying the problem.

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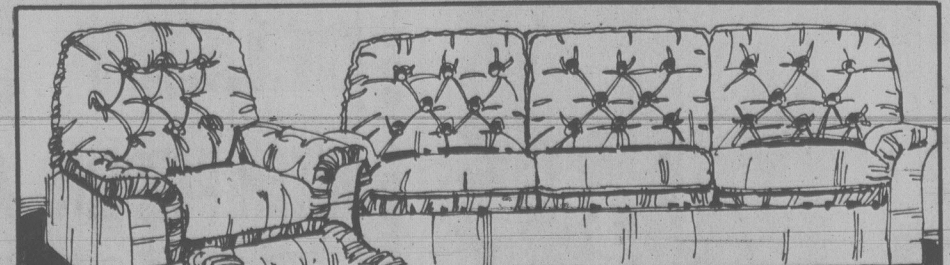
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Before the judge

Two days of freedom cost a 19-year-old Jordan River inmate 12 more days in jail following his appearance in provincial court Monday.

David Wayne Robertson pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large from the forestry camp prison Dec. 12.

Crown counsel Richard Law told Judge Blake Allan that Robertson was reported missing between 6 and 7 p.m.

He was recaptured two days later after he was admitted to hospital in a coma, suffering from alcohol poisoning, Law said.

Defence lawyer Robert Salmond said Robertson was concerned about his mother in Squamish after his brother was killed in a Sooke motor-vehicle accident in early December. Salmond said his client went straight from Jordan River to Squamish.

Salmond urged a sentence of less than 20 days so Robertson could remain in a provincial jail rather than be transferred to a federal penitentiary. He was serving a sentence of two years less a day imposed Nov. 16, 1979, in Victoria for two counts of breaking and entering and one count of auto theft.

A 29-year-old Courtenay man who roughed up a hotel desk clerk while on a day pass from Wilkinson Road jail was sentenced to nine days.

Leonard Allan Wright changed his plea to guilty on a charge of common assault after becoming upset at the idea of returning to Victoria for a court appearance next Monday to fix a date for his trial.

Law said Wright was serving a three-month sentence imposed in Courtenay on Nov. 21 for breaking and entering and was out on a day pass last Thursday when he went to the Century Inn.

Unable to enter a licenced premise because it was prohibited while on a pass from prison, Wright asked the clerk to page someone in the beer parlor. The clerk had the person paged but Wright became upset and abusive after there was no response to the page. Wright went behind the desk and grabbed the clerk by the neck but was restrained by another staff member, Law said.

Wright had just finished serving his three-month sentence and was intending to return to his up-Island home.

Failing to finish his community service work resulted in a six-day jail sentence for 21-year-old Raymond Erichsen, 941 Easter.

Erichsen pleaded guilty to breach of probation by failing to complete 75 hours of community work.

Erichsen was given a suspended sentence and the work after receiving a suspended sentence April 10 for driving without valid insurance, an offence which normally draws a \$250 fine.

Law said 27 hours were done but the remaining 48 hours, to be performed at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, is still outstanding after he failed to show up for numerous days in August and September.

Erichsen explained he obtained full-time employment at the time but was, now anxious to do the court-ordered work because he is unemployed.

Allan explained the work must be completed as part of the original sentence and handed out the jail term, which he allowed to be served on weekends.

One-day term for 'isolated escapade'

A county court judge said Monday a discharge for Brian William MacDougall, 22, would have been an appropriate sentence but the law does not allow him to do that.

So Judge Montague Drake imposed a nominal one day in jail on MacDougall who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, and theft of a \$2,305 fur coat, which was recovered, from Seuby Furs, 911 Government, early hours Dec. 19, 1978.

Drake said it was a most rare and unusual situation that MacDougall found himself in and the pangs of remorse had obviously had an effect. He described it as an isolated escapade by a decent young man and was one of those rare cases where a discharge would have been appropriate.

Defence counsel David Lyson said MacDougall had drunk a lot of liquor the previous afternoon and evening and found Seuby Furs front door broken in. For reasons

which he doubted anyone will really know, MacDougall went in, took a fur coat and put it in a nearby telephone booth and returned to the store where police found him behind cardboard boxes.

He said MacDougall had no criminal record, no drinking problem, was co-operative with police, had shown remorse, worked full-time and was self-supporting. Character witnesses could offer no explanation except for the drinking.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett agreed with Lyson's submission that there could be a sentence other than jail, suggesting a suspended sentence and probation.

MacDougall told Judge Drake he didn't take six fur coats, valued at \$13,410, found by police in a nearby alley. He said there was no reason, other than drinking, for taking one fur coat because he didn't need money.

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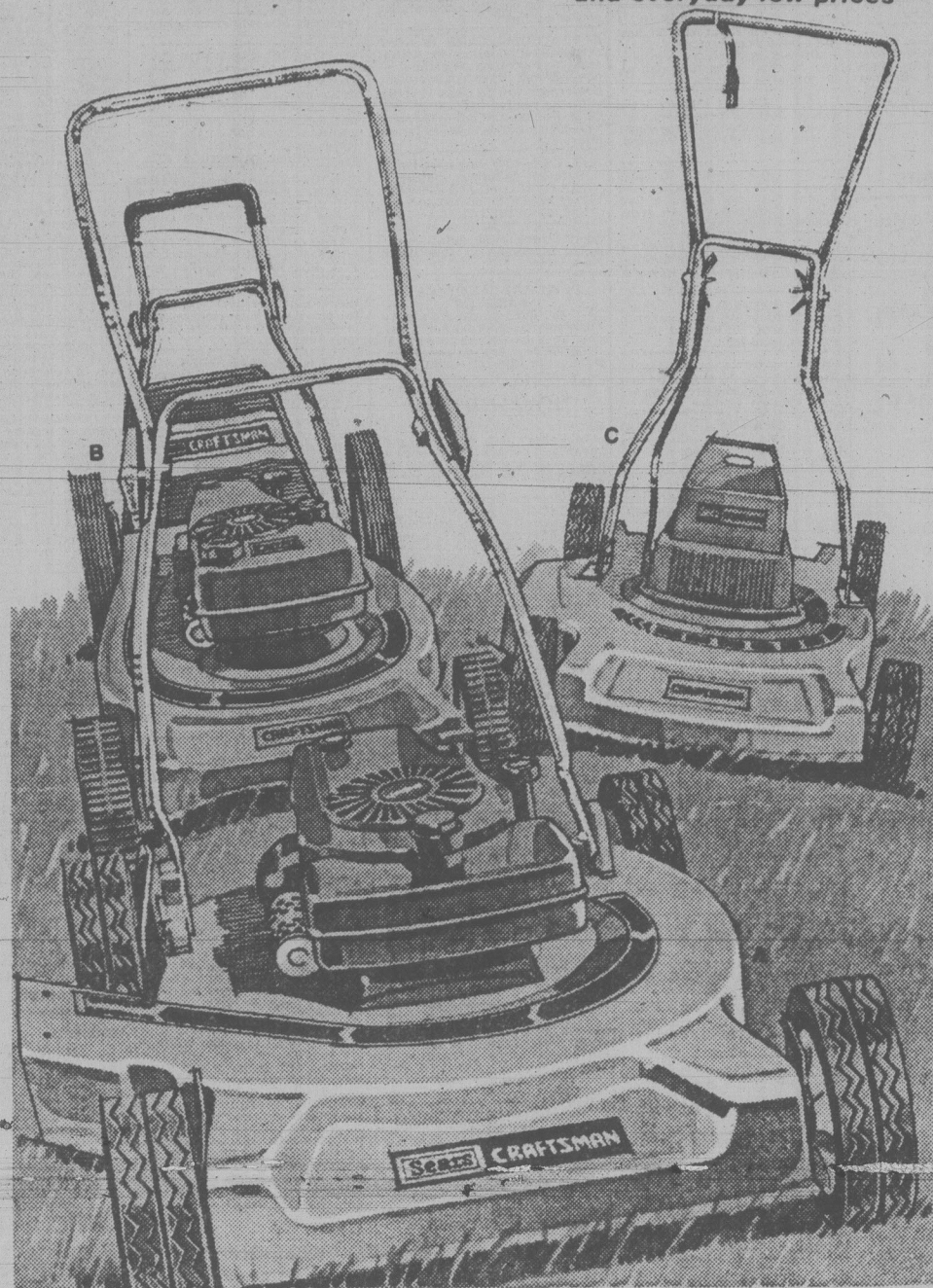
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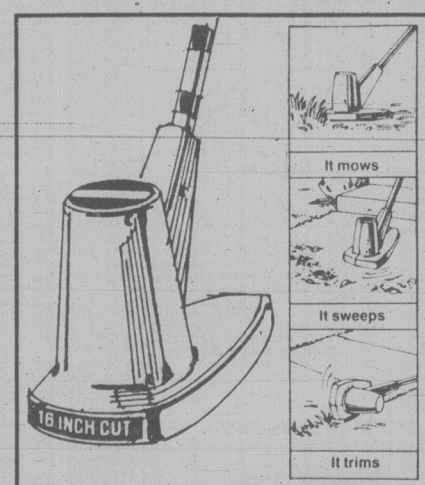
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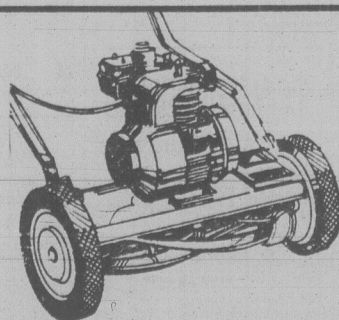


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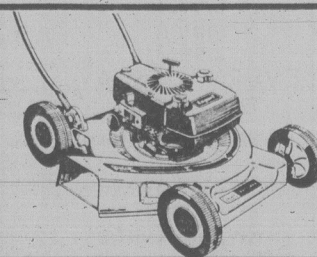
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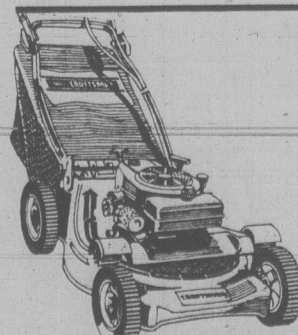
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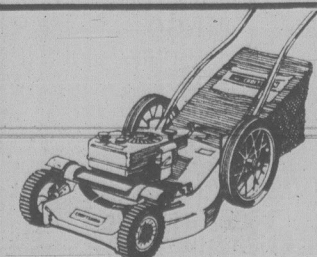
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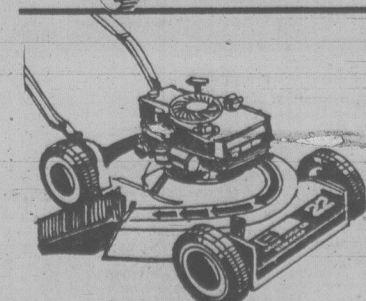
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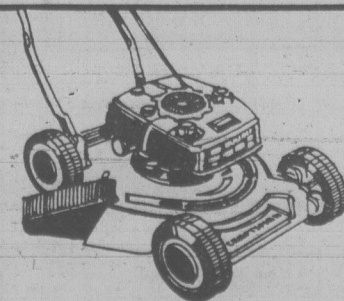
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6 consecutive days or more
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1st 2 days
19.75c per word per day
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Up to 30 words \$4.00
Each additional word 15cDEATH NOTICES,
MEMORIAL NOTICES
AND CARDS OF THANKS61.50c per count line per day
3 consecutive days
53.25c per count line per day

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Sunday Colonist Only
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1 BIRTHS

DRYDEN - Bruce and Gail are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Jaime Diane, 7 lbs., on January 15, 1980. Another bundle of love for Betty and Charlie Williams and Jean and Cliff Dryden. Thanks to all Drs. and Nurses involved with this special event.

KOFFEL - Born to Diana and

Pierre, a girl, Dominique Evelyn, 6 lbs. 12 oz., January 11, 1980. A month early but just in time to re-open on February 13. Thank you everyone who wished the little one so much love.

PETCH - Born to Gary and

Wendy January 14, 1980. Royal Jubilee Hospital, 8 lbs. 2 oz., brother for Eric. Thanks to Dr. Richardson and Maternity Staff.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIND YOUR NAME IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION UNDER THE HEADING "BASTION THEATRE WINNER" AND WIN

TWO FREE RESERVE SEAT TICKETS VALUE \$16

TO DEATH TRAP

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

to the

TUES., WED., or SUN.
Evening performance only
FEB. 3, 5, 6, 10, 12 or 13
or Sunday Matinee
Feb. 3

If you find your name showing

you as a lucky winner of two tickets in the Classified section today or any day through to Jan. 25, come in person with proper identification to Victoria Press, 109 Ingram St., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and you will receive two free tickets to "Death Trap". Winners must pick up tickets within 48 hours of the time when name appears in the paper.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

CHECK THE ADS IN CLASSIFIED NOW! YOU MAY BE A WINNER

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS

BINGO
WEDNESDAY
GARTH HOMER
Achievement
Centre
818 Darwin
Entrance off Vernon Ave.
No Game Less Than \$25

10th GAME

\$100
20th GAME
\$200
OVER \$1400

In Prizes Last Week

Early Birds 6:45 pm
No. 930 Douglas Bus stops at rear entrance on Vernon Ave. Extra parking in Saanich municipal parking lot one block away.

PARISH BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY
798 Goldstream
NO GAME LESS THAN \$20

SEARLY BIRD GAMES

At 7:00.
20 Regular Games
10th and 20th game, \$50
Final Game Special
BONANZA GAME
Minimum Prize \$125

BASEBALL BINGO

Every Tuesday
Red Barn
Lambark Park
Off Feltham Rd.
Early Bird 6:45 pm.
7:15 P.M.
5 Extra Games

Victoria Native Friendship Centre BINGO

Every Tuesday
Early Birds 6:45
7:15 P.M.
5 Extra Games

ESQUIMALT LEGION

Everyone welcome
Door prizes

FLEA MARKET

Bansha Hall, Sidney.
Pat Bay Hwy and Beacon Ave.
Every Sunday commencing
October 7, 9am-4pm. Items new & used - old & modern. Interests for all. Snack Bar. Admission: 25c. Reservations: 656-8028.

V.G. & B.C.S. GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL

antique collectables sale
Jan. 26th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Banquet room, Juan De Fuca Curling Rink. Free Admission.

BINGO, WED. AFTERNOON

1:30 pm, P. Hall, 1600 Government Street.

ISLAND CAT FANCIES CAT

show has been cancelled.
478-1636, 478-6315.16 CATERING, BANQUETS
and RECEPTION RMSGEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES
1021 Pandora 383-7121
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE
SHABOOR LARGE PARTY
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

20 LOST AND FOUND

BECK & MONTH COCKAPOO with brown paws in front of Bay Street. If the strays are in station wagon please return him. The children miss him dearly. 381-585 after 3:30 pm.

LOST: CAT, FEMALE,

spayed, part Burmese, black with white markings. Shy, friendly, loves to be petted. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: ORANGE, LONG

haired cat, 12 months old, wearing white flea collar in Rockland. P. Hall, 1600 Government St. Call 477-9141.

LOST: YOUNG BLACK FEMALE

cat, fluffy, white spot on tummy, black head. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: FEMALE MULTI-COLORED

cat, 8 months old, white face, black body. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: ORANGE COLOURED

cat wearing collar with rabies tag. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

FOUND: GOLDEN RETRIEVER

young male, collar not dog. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

FOUND: GOLD WITNANAU

watch, vicinity of New York, New York. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

FOUND: MALE CAT, BLACK

cat, 12 months old, black and white. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

FOUND: LARGE MALE PURE

bred cat, 12 months old, black and white. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: 5 MONTH OLD GERMAN

shepherd, black and tan, lost around Finlayson-Blandford area. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST IN 200 BLOCK GORGE

road, lost a grey female kitten. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: MAN'S GLASSES IN

black case in R.H. parking lot Jan. 8. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY, ES-

quimaire area. Grey and white. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

FOUND: CALICO KITTEN

near Graham, January 10th. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: GRAY TABBY FEMALE

cat, Humpback and Sooke Road. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

FOUND: FEMALE CAT OR

orange, white and black, Fairfield. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: SIAMESE CAT, SEAL

point, white boots, Chet freeling. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: YOUNG MALE CAT

fluffy light orange. Bay St. area. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: GRAY AND FAWN FE

male cat. Reynolds Rd. 792-2656. Reward: \$100.00. Call 477-9141.

LOST: 4 KEYS ON RING, RED

found: VULCAN 10-SPED, Jubilee area. 595-6506.

21 HELP WANTED

GENERAL
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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

requires GARDENER
Qualifications include completion of formal training or apprenticeship as a gardener; good working knowledge of local plants, soils, and tools; and a minimum of five years' recent related experience; ability to supervise, possess valid provincial certification for the use of pesticides and herbicides or sufficient knowledge to obtain same. Good physical health.

Duties include preparing garden

and turf areas for planting or seeding; sowing, planting and transplanting; pruning and training; and maintenance of planted areas. Salary: \$1383 per month. (\$1484 effective April 1, 1980).

Apply in person to: Personnel

Services, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, no later than January 24, 1980.

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HAIRSTYLISTS

If you can't really enjoy your work, atmosphere being a salon owner is cramping your style or because you seem to be clashing with other stylists call Brett at 386-7843. I may have a position for you as either stylist and/or partner.

ALPHA HOME CARE IS NOW

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Security consultants for a well established firm, training and field experience required. Minimum 2 years experience and rewarding travel apply at 477-9141.

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR

time keeper/first aid attendant 8 hours a week. Must be reliable, excellent salary and benefits. Payroll experience necessary. Phone 477-9141.

MOORE & FRIESEN, CHARTERED

accounts in Sidney require a mature person with experience to take over the day to day services to clients. Previous public practice experience is desirable. Reply in writing to Box 266, Sidney B.C. V8L 3S3.

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for Junior for light duty Janitor. Must be reliable, honest, and have good references. Must be available for full time work. Must be willing to assist with cleaning and maintenance. Apply to P.O. Box 517, Victoria, B.C.

PERSONNEL TO SERVE AS

receptionists for a busy office. Must be willing to assist with cleaning and maintenance. Apply to P.O. Box 517, Victoria, B.C.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW

being accepted for the position of apartment managers for several properties. Your previous residential building experience is a must. Apply to P.O. Box 266, Sidney B.C. V8L 3S3.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE ARE

looking for a Mature Lady experienced with children to care for our young family a few days a week. Must be willing to accept a lower salary for this position. Reply to P.O. Box 517, Victoria, B.C.

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company for motherless home, located in nice area in Oak Bay. Must be willing to work for board and room plus some remuneration, child welcome. For information call 595-1372.

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in or out of country for 2 girls ages 10 to 12. Must be willing to cook dinner and have own transportation. Phone after 6pm, 383-3371.

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needed for light duties in lady's home. Must be willing to work for board and room plus some remuneration, child welcome. For information call 595-1372.

COUPLES WITHOUT PREVIOUS

experience and no children are looking for a mature lady experienced with children to care for our young family a few days a week. Must be willing to accept a lower salary for this position. Reply to P.O. Box 517, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED: FIBREGLASS

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1742 Island Highway, Colwood is seeking a full time employee. Must be willing to work for board and room plus some remuneration, child welcome. For information call 595-1372.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY 10

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to care for baby and do light housework. Portage, 478-8333.

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WE NEED THE HELP OF SEVERAL

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You install
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ALLEN — Passed away peacefully in Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 19, Mrs. Lesley Allen, aged 84 years of 2575 Vista Bay Road, beloved mother of Lesley (Teddy) Grant and Patricia Payson, both of Victoria, also survived by four grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband, Creagh Somerville Allen, in 1966.

Funeral service was held Monday, January 21 at 2:00 p.m. from St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill & Road. Cremation. Hayward's, Thomson and Irving in care of arrangements.

BAKER — on January 21, 1980, P. F. (Fred), beloved husband of Grace Baker of Victoria. Survived also by one daughter, Brenda Baker, Victoria. Memorial service Wednesday, January 23, at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falside Drive. Rev. John Vickers officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

BRENNER — Alison, of Sidney, suddenly on January 19, 1980. Survived by her loving husband, Ian; one son, Ian; one daughter, Angela Bailey of Williams Lake; five grandchildren; one brother, James Stevenson in Scotland; one sister, Rosemary McCallum of Dinwiddie, Scotland. Private cremation. No flowers please. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

PENMAN — At Victoria General Hospital, on January 20, 1980, N. Carrick, Penman was with his Lord. He is formerly of Edmonton and Winnipeg. Mr. Penman is survived by his loving wife, Anne; son, Brian of Edmonton; son, Dan and wife, Donna of Victoria; daughter, Anita and husband, Roy of Sherwood, Park, Alberta; daughter, Caroline; and husband, Jerry of Edmonton; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Norman of Winnipeg; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Chalmers of Windsor, Ontario, Mrs. Jean Allen of Winnipeg and Mrs. Violet McLaughlin of White Rock, B.C. Funeral service on Thursday, January 24 at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Sts., with Mr. E. Greenhalgh and Mr. D. Miller officiating. Interment to follow at Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends so desiring may make donations to the Gideon Bible Society by calling McCall's at 385-4465.

SAUNDERS — In Victoria, B.C. on January 20, 1980, James Edward Saunders, born in Maidstone, England in 1905, coming to Canada in 1905 and to Victoria in 1928. He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Nellie Florence; sons, Bob of Vancouver, Reg of Victoria and Bob of Cobble Hill; daughters, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Spence of Victoria; twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Private family cremation service will be held. Arrangements through First Memorial Services.

THOMSON — James Stewart, age 68 years, born in Maidstone, Saskatchewan. He leaves his loving wife Rita at home, 1055 Linden St., and his son, William Richard Costello, Victoria. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Nellie Florence; sons, Bob of Vancouver, Reg of Victoria and Bob of Cobble Hill; daughters, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Spence of Victoria; twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Douglas Street, Wednesday, January 23, at 10 a.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

WRIGHT — Adella (Binns) Wright, born in Yorkshire, England, July 21, 1896. Died in the Gorge Road Hospital Sunday, January 20, 1980. Aged 83 years. Survived by three sons, John, Port Alberni, George and Dave, Victoria, one daughter Patricia Routley, Williams Lake, several grandchildren, a brother and sister in England.

Funeral service Wednesday, January 23 at 2 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street, Rev. Canon R. D. MacRae officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Society or the Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

306 CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary A. Bishop, Peter Bishop and Mary-Lou Konrath and families would like to thank all friends and family for the support they gave in the recent death of our beloved husband and father, Arthur George Bishop. Special thanks to the Armitage Family, Reverend R. Rodgers and the Royal Canadian Legion of Quatnam Beach.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Adolphus Blunt wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in their time of sorrow in their loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. The Blunt family.

309 IN MEMORIAM

WARLOW — John Phillip, passed away Jan. 20, 1970. Sadly missed and forever remembered by his loving wife, Kit.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT SEPARATE THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

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Gov't bonds not popular on market

TORONTO (CP) — The largest cash-raising operation ever undertaken by the federal government in the Canadian bond market has

Gale sinks scrapped destroyer

HALIFAX (CP) — The once-proud destroyer St. Laurent has sunk in the Atlantic off Norfolk, Va. while under tow to be scrapped. Informed sources told The Canadian Press Monday that the St. Laurent went to the bottom in a storm Jan. 12 while en route to a scrapyard in Brownsville, Tex.

The St. Laurent, towed by the Norwegian tug Odin Two, sank in deep water 250 nautical miles south of Nanctucket in strong winds and waves 12 to 18 metres high, sources said.

She was the first Canadian warship built since the Second World War and the first to have the rounded bow that has become an identifying mark for Canadian warships. She was built by Canadian Vickers of Montreal and launched in 1951.

When she arrived here on her maiden voyage in November, 1955, her skipper Cmdr. Robert Timbrell, later Rear-Admiral Timbrell, called her "the finest ship afloat for submarine detection, holding and killing."

Later, she was one of four warships that Ottawa found surplus to Canadian needs and in 1975 she was stripped of all her equipment and put in mothballs.

run into trouble, bond dealers say.

Investors gave an unfriendly reception Monday to the \$1.6-billion offering composed of four groups of bonds, despite the availability of record yields of about 12 per cent.

Prices were sliding so badly that the Bank of Canada, in an unprecedented manoeuvre, stepped into the market late in the day to buy some of the new bonds and some from previous issues.

At that point, the new long-term bonds, which mature in 23 years, were trading at least \$1 below their issue price. That meant the few available buyers were demanding a yield of about 12.25 per cent on their money.

Declines of 37 to 75 cents from the issue price were reported for the three short-term portions of the offering.

Dealers said investors, fearing continued high inflation and interest rates, are reluctant to commit money to long-term fixed investments.

The government's first bond issue of 1980 consisted of:

— 11.75-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1982, priced at \$98.75 to raise their yield to 12.27 per cent.

— 11.5-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1984, priced at \$98.50 to yield 11.91 per cent.

— 11.25-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1989, priced at \$96.50 to yield 11.86 per cent.

— 11.75-per-cent bonds due Feb. 1, 2003, priced at \$97.50 to yield 12.07 per cent.

The government intends to use more than half the money raised from this bond offering to repay earlier bonds worth \$944 million which mature Feb. 1.



STREET GREETER Earl Levy is back in business after a short retirement. Levy, 72, who says he was forced to quit his public relations job at the Red Lion recently, has traded in his red coat for a plastic raincoat and a temporary job with a local car company. Levy says he's considering a permanent position with another downtown tourist attraction in Inner Harbor area. (Bill Halkett photo)

1,000 post boxes going downtown

Tenders will be called this fall for an additional 1,000 boxes in the main post office on Government where there is a waiting list for the 1,200 existing boxes.

But there are no plans for expansion at other post offices where waiting lists also exist, a spokesman says. About 80 per cent of the applicants for boxes are business firms.

The waiting period is estimated at six months for the downtown post office, three months at Station A on Saanich Road and a lengthy wait

at Station B on Fort.

There are also waiting lists for boxes at Depot C on Shelbourne and Depot D on Goldstream. The two depots do not offer full postal facilities.

The post office has been surprised by the steady demand for boxes, rather than relying on conventional mail delivery.

Although more than 600 boxes had been added in the region during the past two years, they are far less than the number of requests during the period.

capital scene

Victoria Minus One Club, social and films, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, luncheon, noon Thursday, Jan. 24, upper lounge, Paul's Motor Inn.

Victoria Volunteer Bureau, informal session for new volunteers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, 204-620 View.

Greater Victoria Public Library, free film, noon Thursday, Jan. 24, central library lounge, Yates and Blanshard.

Greater Victoria Student Information Services Association, free legal information, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, James Bay Community School, 140 Oswego.

Arbutus Chapter Sweet Adelines Barbershop Singing Group, open house, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, Gordon United Church, 935 Goldstream. New members of all ages welcome, no previous training necessary.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons), public health nurse will be available 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and an entertainment program at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, featuring Sidney Serenaders and Bell Ringers. Classes and activities offered 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1330 Fairfield.

V.I. Cage Bird Society, membership meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, Spectrum school.

Victoria Chrysanthemum Society, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, St. Matthias Church hall. Topic, seeds.

Oak Bay Senior Activity Centre, Alaskan cruise, leaving May 15, call 595-7946, local 55 for reservations.

Art academy stamps issued

OTTAWA (CP) — the post office will issue four new stamps March 6 as a tribute to the centenary of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and the National Gallery.

All four stamps — two 17-cent and two 35-cent — will portray painting, architecture and sculpture.

gardening jack beastall

In long run it's parsnips

Parsnips rate as a long-season crop. The seed is sown as soon as the soil is workable in April and the first roots dug for use after a few frosts in the fall.

Since the crop remains in the soil to be dug as needed over winter, it is wise to make the sowing near a pathway that is clean, solid and usable under winter conditions.

After new growth starts, usually in February, roots remaining in the garden are destroyed because the change in chemicals from storage forms to growth forms has been recorded as the cause of sickness. If you have roots in the garden now, use them as soon as possible.

Parsnip seed has a low viability rate (50 to 60 per cent) and deteriorates rapidly in storage. It is generally considered good only for the spring after harvest, although it is possible to get a 25 per cent germination in the second year. By making a germination test the gardener can decide whether thick sowing of the seed may be profitable.

Success with parsnips is directly related to the type of soil in which they are grown. As with other root crops there are two distinct parts, the outer flesh and the centre fibrous core.

A good parsnip has a smooth tapered root with thick flesh and a comparatively small core. When the roots are forked, or develop a number of side roots, the fibre content exceeds the flesh and the roots contain less nourishment.

The best roots are obtained from a good loam with a fair percentage of sand in its makeup, a type of soil rarely found in gardens on southern Vancouver Island.

Since our soils are predominantly clay it pays to prepare them thoroughly and deeply, taking care to remove any lumps which would cause forking or bending of the roots. I prefer to punch deep holes with a crowbar, making them 3 or 4 inches wide at the top, and fill them with screened compost, sowing three seeds to a hole and removing the two poorest after germination.

Roots covered with fine root hairs are caused by fertilizer. It is avoided by not applying fertilizer after sowing, and during the season to add only small amounts if a definite need is indicated. With plenty of compost in the soil fertilizer is not needed.

Forty years ago a prize parsnip had to be 36 inches long and over three inches in diameter at the crown, but only the top 10 inches were edible. Today, when home gardeners grow for food rather than prizes, the short or stump-rooted varieties are preferred.

We find this type listed as Hollow Crown Improved. It features short top growth, a wedge-shaped root 10 to 12 inches long and three inches in diameter at the crown, flesh white, fine textured and tender.

The Harris type has longer stiffer roots and smaller diameter. These are preferred by the trade since there is less space loss when packaging and shipping, and less shrinkage due to the large centre core and small amount of flesh.

All parsnips are listed as 120 days from sowing to maturity, approximately four months. The crop is quite hardy here and the flavor greatly improved after several sharp frosts.

The edible portion contains over 18 per cent carbohydrates, near 10 per cent natural sugar (energy food), 2 per cent starch, trace of iron, good source of vitamins B1 and C, and rates 380 calories to the pound.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wretched city area
5 Man of patience
8 Reach across
12 Mona —
13 Constellation
14 Accumulate
15 Hebrew measure
16 Devoted adherent
18 Biased
20 Senseless
21 Sea bird
22 Fixed service charge
23 Goddess of peace
26 Separating
30 Russian community
31 Pallid
32 Meadow
33 An associate
36 City on the Rhone
38 Buttons or Skelton
39 Make a mess of
40 "Robin —"

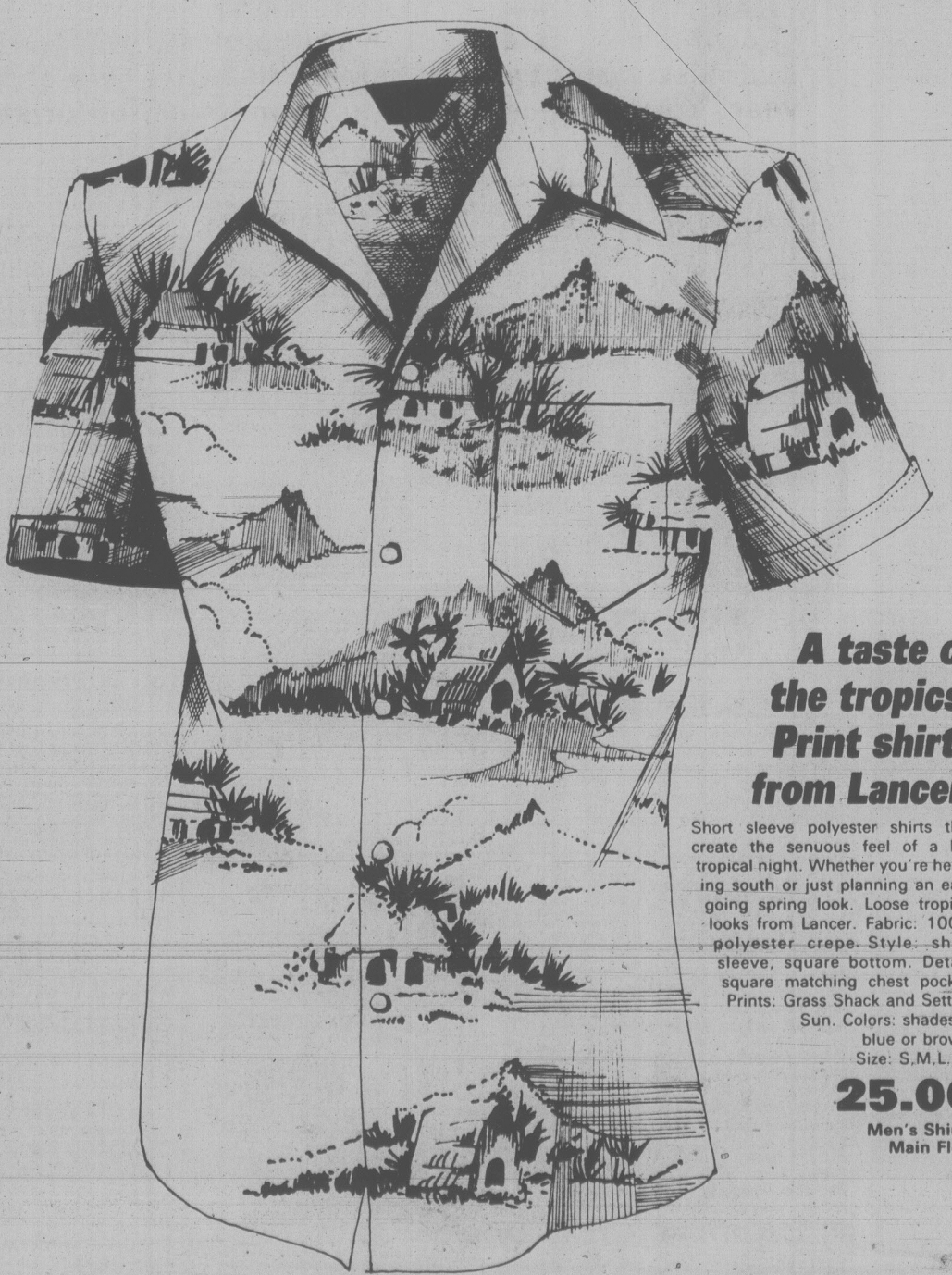
DOWN
3 Share
47 A kind of lyric poem
49 Seed covering
50 Hodgepodge animal
51 Labor org.
52 Supernatural power (Polyn.)
53 Martin or Acheson
54 Resinous substance
55 War god
DOWN
1 Word with basin or bowl
17 A row
2 City in Ohio
3 Addict, today
23 Mischievous child
24 Narrow inlet
25 Go astray
26 Golfer's goal
27 Under the weather
28 Born
29 A fuel
31 Marry
34 A son of Poseidon
35 St. Philip
36 Melody
37 Jerusalem thorn
39 Unreasoning fear
40 Footless
41 Evans or Carnegie
42 Opera feature
43 Chinese wax
44 Sandarac tree
45 Cattle (dial.)
46 Greek underground
48 Wire

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AMID DOGFLIGHT
SALINE SIGHT
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DOGGREL SPOT
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Energy program outlined

Ald. Robin Blencoe Monday issued an eight-point energy conservation shopping list concentrating on recycling, insulation and public transit which he will try to have adopted by the city of Victoria.

"I think we need to look at every aspect of municipal operations to discover where we are using energy and where we can make changes to use less," he said in a statement which will be discussed Thursday by his public works and energy conservation committee.

First on his list is a suggestion to examine city-owned vehicles for ways to cut down gas consumption. They might be gradually converted to propane which costs less, Blencoe said. Other mileage reduction ideas should be considered.

All city buildings should be as energy-efficient as possible, with

upgrading done if necessary. New buildings ought to be designed and sited on the property with a view to later addition of solar heating devices.

"We should try to develop ways of controlling the use of throwaway material, especially paper, in city operations. Where possible, recycling and re-use of supplies should be encouraged."

Victoria should encourage its citizens to recycle their garbage and waste materials. Blencoe said the present rudimentary system of recycling depots could be expanded, or the city could collect separated recyclable materials at curbside.

In some cities garbage trucks haul separate trailers for newspaper, Blencoe said, an idea which might be copied in Victoria.

Victoria's solid waste could be

burned in a small power plant tied into B.C. Hydro's power grid to produce electricity — a scheme now under study by the Capital Regional District.

Blencoe said the city could enact development controls for all new buildings proposed for Victoria which would force developers to meet minimal standards of energy efficiency through architectural design, siting and insulation.

Expanded and improved transit would also cut down energy use. Through the city's representatives on the CRD and the Urban Transit Authority, Victoria city council could push for park-and-ride systems, double decker buses on major routes and smaller, more energy efficient vehicles on feeder routes, commuter passes, reduced fares in off-peak periods and an improved

downtown free fare zone.

The city should also consider property tax incentives for residents who install alternative heating systems, like solar heating. But when natural gas comes to Vancouver Island, the incentives could be extended to those who convert their furnaces from oil.

Blencoe also wants traffic controls in place to reduce energy consumption. In new subdivisions, Victoria should consider building narrower streets.

"These streets would use less asphalt; they would allow for savings in land and site development costs; they would probably contribute to lower vehicular speeds, thereby improving fuel efficiency."

Lower speed limits could be established, and bicycle paths improved and expanded.

Wright denies project in Chinatown is dead

Rumors that Victoria's Chinatown renovation program is dead were denied Monday by Ald. Bob Wright at a meeting of city council's heritage advisory committee.

Wright, who spearheaded the whole project last fall, said there seems to be reports "on the street" and among downtown businessmen that the city's \$1 million plan to clean up lower Fisgard Street is bogged down, but the committee was told that progress is being made.

This week crews with jackhammers moved in to start the first and most expensive part of the program, a \$750,-

000 underground wiring project which will put all power and telephone lines beneath the sidewalks.

The alderman said the rumor may have started at the provincial health ministry. Wright said he had heard that department officials may have rejected the proposed Chinese extended care hospital which is to replace the recently closed facility on Herald Street.

The heritage committee also saw a full-scale mockup of the proposed new Chinese-style street lights for Fisgard. Resembling oriental lanterns, the green and yellow lights will sit on 14-foot red poles with ornamen-

tal yellow brackets at top and bottom.

Lai also said 10 property owners in Chinatown have agreed to put up \$10,000 towards the \$96,000 cost of erecting the "Gate of Harmonious Interest" at Fisgard and Government.

Candidates to make pitch

Esquimalt-Saanich federal election candidates have been invited to a joint Chamber of Commerce-Gyro Club luncheon meeting at The Empress Feb. 4.

B.C. Hydro to experiment with solar hot water tanks

B.C. Hydro will conduct experiments with solar hot water tanks this year to see if they are feasible in the province.

Hydro information director John Sexton said the experiment will start in mid-February at Hydro's new research and development centre in Surrey.

Hydro already has materials available for those who want to construct solar hot water heaters on their own. Sexton was commenting

on a statement in Victoria Monday by Bob Gregson, conservation manager of Seattle City Light, who said the Washington State utility is considering buying large numbers of solar hot water heaters and renting them to their customers.

Gregson said few people were interested in buying them because of the high cost.

But Seattle is stressing conservation to a high degree and is considering the

purchase of the solar units as a significant step toward reducing the demand for electricity.

The utility hopes to reduce projected capacity requirements by 230 megawatts by the year 1990.

In Vancouver, Sexton said Hydro has no plans to buy solar hot water heaters but will encourage their use.

He said solar panels can be purchased from B.C. Hydro by those who want to construct their own units.

At the same time the cor-

poration will carry out ongoing experiments to find the most efficient means of using sun power to heat water.

"We are encouraging the expansion of solar power in all its forms as an alternative to hydropower."

Hydro is installing solar panels on the roof of its new research and development building, which will be completed in mid-February and experiments will get under way immediately following construction.

Saanich pushing CRD out

The Capital Region District will be asked to vacate the basement of the health and welfare building next to Saanich municipal hall on Vernon Avenue.

Saanich council decided Monday it needs the space in the basement, now occupied by community health services, for its police and fire departments.

"It's an absolutely grotesque space limitation we've got right now," Mayor Mel Couvelier said.

The basement of the building will be used to house the new 30-member community policing team.

Couvelier said the community services division now occupies a tiny room with three men to a desk.

In a report to council municipal administrator William Tremayne said all departments need more room, especially the planning department.

Board split on bargaining

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier is having a difficult time convincing the police board it should have the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association bargain with policemen for new labor contracts.

The vote was split 2-2 when the controversial issue was debated Monday.

The board agreed to defer the matter until next month when the fifth member to the board, Alan Peterson, returns from vacation.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Central Saanich and Esquimalt have

all indicated they would join the association.

Couvelier said Saanich's participation is imperative if the proposal is to work.

He said the last round of negotiations with the police association was a "gut-wrenching" experience and said he feels the GVLRA would handle the job with greater impartiality.

Board member John Tribe said he had long felt Saanich should conduct its own negotiations but now "the more I see, the more I believe we have to go the association (GVLRA) way."

New system tried

A new system combining council and committee business will be set up for a two-month trial run, Saanich aldermen decided Monday.

Council will conduct all regular council business Monday nights and then go through committee items,

eliminating additional meetings each week.

Municipal administrator William Tremayne's job has been reclassified to give him more control over administrative matters and municipal clerk Bob Sharpe has more responsibility.

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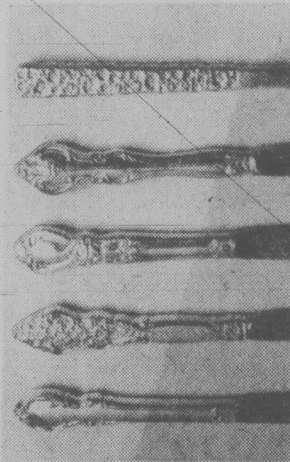
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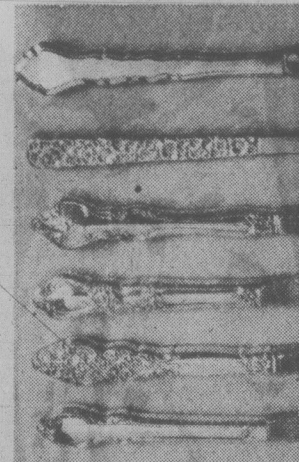
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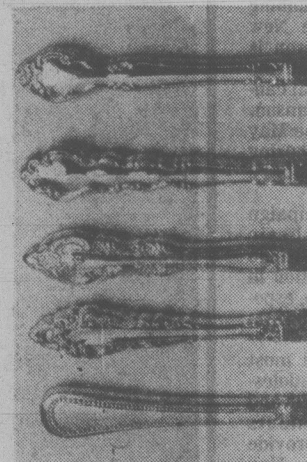
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Dixy miffed at gas price rebuff

OLYMPIA (AP) — Stopping short of calling for a boycott, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray says new price hikes for B.C. natural gas should prompt Washington firms to look elsewhere for supplies.

The governor was re-

buffed in her one-day mis-

sion Monday to Victoria to

get the province to give

Washington price breaks on

natural gas.

It will be "in our own best

interests" to find other

sources, rather than develop

a dependency on the high-

priced, foreign gas, she said.

Coal or other fuels may be a

better energy source.

Washington's four natural

gas companies, which have

been relying on B.C. for

roughly two-thirds of their

supplies, should stop prom-

oting heavy use of the fuel,

the governor said.

Ray, energy director Jack

Wood, utilities and transpor-

tation chairman Robert Bal-

ley and Ray attorney Jerry

Hanna, met with Premier

Bill Bennett.

"We felt it was necessary

to make an effort to see if

they would be willing to

make a price differential,"

the governor said in a tele-

vised interview in Seattle

following the meeting.

In Victoria, Bennett said

the province has no intention

of lowering its export gas

prices for any of its cus-

tomers.

Canadian federal officials

announced Monday they are

raising the price of natural

gas exported to the United

States by 30 per cent, effec-

tive Feb. 1.

Ray said in Seattle the

price hike would translate

into a 15-per-cent increase

for Washington homeowners

and 10 per cent for commer-

cial consumers.

The governor said she

asked if Bennett could inter-

cede with Canada's National

Energy Board to get special

rates for Washington — or to

postpone the increase. She

was turned down on both

counts.

"It was clear their minds

were made up before we had

arrived," she said.

Ray said the province ap-

pears to be looking else-

where for a market, includ-

ing California.

Asked if Bennett were

sympathetic to Washington,

she said: "Only to the extent

that he said he hoped we

would understand they were

acting in their own best in-

terest. Of course I recognize

that.

"The time has come when

we are going to have to act in

our own best interest, too."

She said that includes

looking elsewhere for gas,

although she did not say

where other supplies could

be found.

"I don't think we can af-

ford to become dependent

on Canadian (sources) in

this important resource any

more than we can be depen-

dent on Mid-East oil."

Referring to Bennett's

"own best interest" remark,

Ray said when the premier

talked about Canada's un-

happiness with oil tankers on

inland waters, "I said that

(tanker traffic) is in our best

interests."

She said the Northern Tier

pipeline proposal, endorsed

by President Carter on Mon-

day, was touched on lightly.



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Ney to run in federal election

Child psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney said Monday he intends to run again as an independent candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the Feb. 18 federal election.

He would be the fourth candidate in the race, Tory MP Don Munro is running for re-election, while New Democrat Bob Cameron is taking another run at the incumbent. The Liberal candidate is Gerry Kristianson.

Ney ran fourth in the May election last year, gathering only 871 votes to Munro's 29,731.

He said he will campaign again on the same basic issues, including what he sees as the deterioration in respect for human life, especially children and the unborn.

Suicide is the third most significant killer of adolescents, yet both federal and provincial governments have done little to provide psychiatric services, Ney said.

Shipping scene

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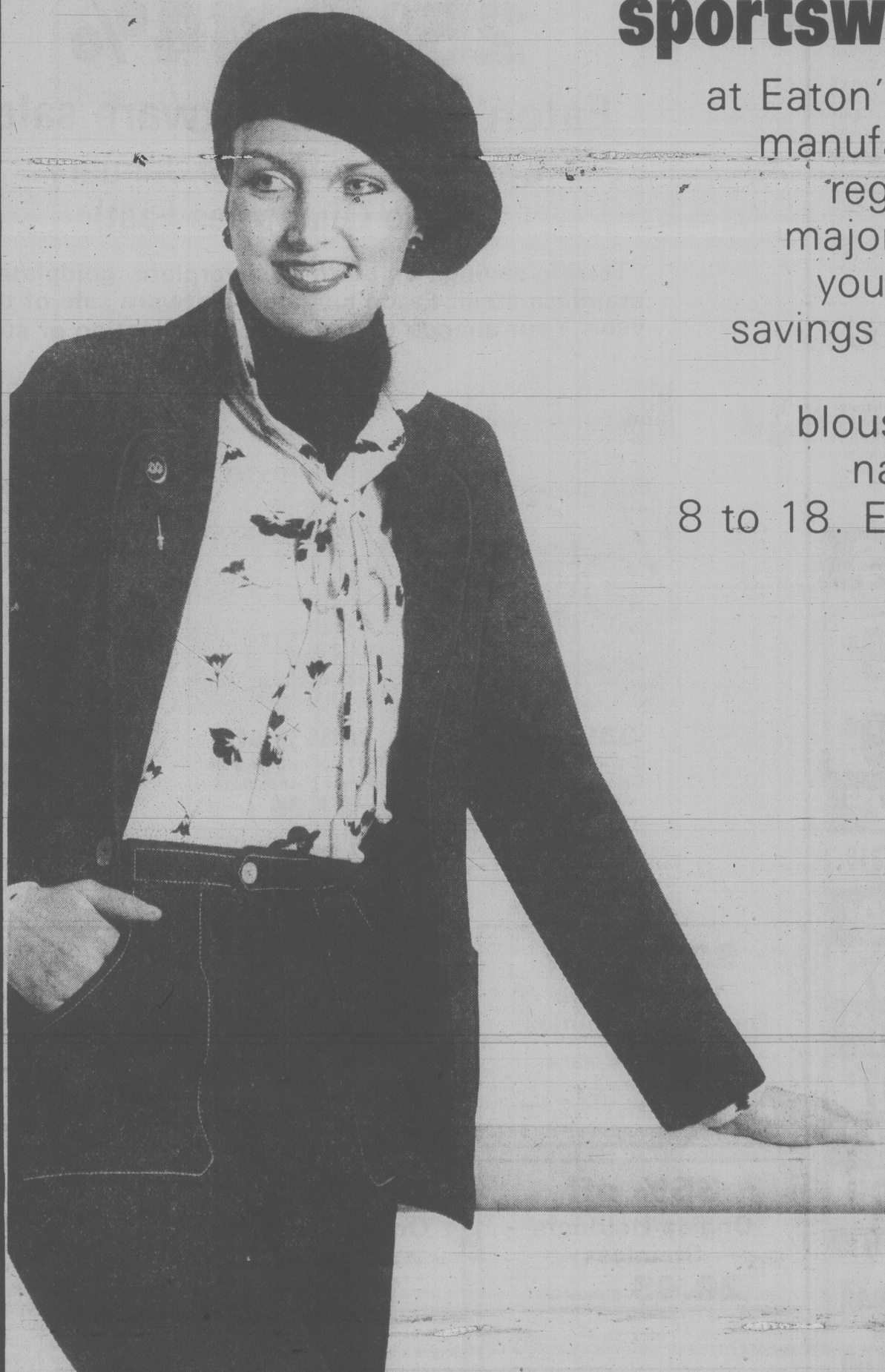
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Massive shift from Tories

By DAN TURNER
FP News Service

OTTAWA — A massive shift of Progressive Conservative voters to the Liberals and the NDP appears to be taking place in the vital political heartland of Southern Ontario, where FP News Service has conducted a face-to-face poll with 1,000 voters over the last two weeks.

One hundred voters were interviewed in each of 10 key ridings, all of which were won by the Conservatives in last May's federal election. The results indicated that if an election had been held last week there is a good chance the Conservatives would have lost all 10.

The intention of the poll was to find out whether people who had voted in the last

election were swinging to other parties, and if so, why.

The undecided total was 151 or 15.1 per cent — probably a better indication of the true "undecided" electorate than is provided by most polls, because FP interviewed only people who said they had voted last time and would vote again, thus removing a large chunk of non-voters who usually account for a large proportion of the "undecided" vote.

The results showed that while the Liberals and New Democrats are retaining most of the voters who went for them in the last election and making gains from the Conservatives, the Tories are only certain of support from people who said they are shifting to one of the two other major parties.

The survey is a strong indication that

election were swinging to other parties, and if so, why.

It also showed that in the 10 ridings, only 26.8 per cent of those interviewed are "definite" or "probable" about voting Conservative again, compared with 35.7 per cent for the Liberals and 19.1 per cent for the NDP.

Moreover — in these terms — the poll turned out to be skewed somewhat in favor of the Conservatives, since 49.3 per cent of the people interviewed voted Conservative last time, while an averaging of the results of the 1979 elections in the 10 ridings showed that only 41.7 per cent of voters at large had voted Conservative.

The poll is a far more accurate indicator of the percentage of people who intend to switch from one party to another, and interviews provided their reasons.

The ridings surveyed were: Ottawa West; five from the Toronto area — Scarborough East, Scarborough Centre, Scarborough West, Beaches, St. Paul's; two from the Hamilton area — Hamilton Mountain and Lincoln; London-Middlesex and Sarnia.

New Democratic Party: Out of the 1,000 people interviewed, 173 said they had voted NDP last time and 140 said they would do so again.

Fifteen said they were undecided, while 15 others said they were switching to the Liberals and three to the Conservatives.

That "decided" vote loss — of 18 people — was more than made up by 35 people who said they were switching to the NDP from the Conservatives and 16 who said they were coming over from the Liberals — for a total of 51.

Most voters who said they were switching to the NDP said either they were fed up with the other two parties or expressed a preference for Ed Broadbent over Joe Clark or Pierre Trudeau.

Many of those who were switching away said they were pushing for a majority government and didn't feel the NDP could give them one.

Liberals: Of the 324 people who said they had voted Liberal last May, 264 said they

See MASSIVE page 2



SCISSOR SNIP by T-shirted Sir James Douglas principal Ernest Pollard cut ribbon to open snack shop with a difference at elementary school today. Shop, organized by learning enrichment teacher Sheelagh

Vessey; at rear, and youngsters in the class, sells only nutritious items like fresh fruit, juice, and granola bars. Profits from the shop will go to learning enrichment programs and other school activities.

Bill Halkett photo

Russians punish Nobel prize winner

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's leading dissident, Nobel prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov, was stripped of his titles today for "subversive activities" and there was speculation he was being expelled from the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the Austrian airline AVA in Vienna, Austria, said Sakharov, 58, arrived at Vienna airport and was taken to an undisclosed location, but police later said that while Sakharov's name was on the passenger list, the Russian scientist was not aboard the flight.

Sakharov apparently was arrested at his Moscow apartment but it was impossible to confirm this immediately because police barred reporters from the flat.

One officer told reporters, "If you want to see Sakharov, you should be waiting at Sheremetyevo (Airport)," raising speculation he was being deported.

The circumstances of his reported arrest were similar to that of Soviet dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled in 1974 on very short notice.

The stripping of Sakharov's medals was the harshest action ever taken by Soviet authorities against Sakharov, who was received such awards and the Order of Lenin and the title of Hero of Socialist Labor for his role as "father of the Soviet H-Bomb."

The latest attacks came in the wake of a grain embargo and trade restraints announced by President Carter to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It could signal an escalation in tension between the Soviet Union and the United States, which has repeatedly criticized the Kremlin for human rights violations.

The government newspaper Izvestia said officials had repeatedly warned Sak-

harov about his dissident activities.

"Andrei Sakharov has been conducting subversive activities against the Soviet state for a number of years," Izvestia said.

"In this connection, he was repeatedly warned by representatives of appropriate state bodies, public organizations and prominent Soviet scientists about the impermissibility of such activities."

"Ignoring these warnings, Sakharov lately embarked on the road of open calls to reactionary circles of imperialist states to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs."



SAKHAROV
... expelled?

"Taking into consideration numerous proposals by the Soviet public, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union has deprived Andrei Sakharov of the title of Hero of Socialist Labor and all state awards, and the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union has deprived him of the titles of laureate of the Soviet prizes that were awarded to him."

Sakharov won the Peace Prize in 1975 but was not allowed to go to Oslo, Norway, to collect it. His wife, then an eye patient in Italy, went and received the prize for him.

His first link with the Soviet dissident movement came in 1966 when he joined a group opposing the political rehabilitation of Joseph Stalin's memory.

Amnesty International, a London-based human rights organization, said earlier this month it had counted more than 40 Soviet dissidents arrested by Kremlin officials since last September.

Some observers believe the roundup may be an effort to quash dissidence in the months before the Moscow Olympics this summer. Some dissidents have suggested that it was also to keep them from speaking out against the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Sakharov has said he and his wife have often been subjected to anonymous threats, house searches, obscene and cruel mail campaigns and other harassment.

No plans
to arrest
U.S. 'spy'

Times News Services

U.S. authorities have no plans to take action against the U.S. citizen who sold classified information to Soviet Embassy officials in Ottawa, a justice department spokesman said today in Washington.

"The person has not been arrested and there are no plans to arrest him," the spokesman said in an interview. He added that the identity of the individual would not be made public.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald announced Monday the expulsion of three Soviet officials who were involved in buying classified information from a U.S. citizen for more than \$10,000. The information and payments were exchanged in Ottawa over a 16-month period.

While Miss MacDonald said the expulsions are not linked to the Afghanistan issue, a Soviet embassy spokesman suggested it is.

The spokesman, Victor Mikheev, rejected the spy claim and declared the expulsion order is part of a Western attempt to revive the cold war to help flagging economies.

'79 inflation rate: 9.8%

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation for 1979 was 9.8 per cent, up from 9.0 per cent for 1978, Statistics Canada reported today.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar in December was 50 cents, down from 55 cents a year earlier and 51 cents in November.

Prices were up in all cities examined by federal statisticians.

The increase for Vancouver was lowest in the country at 7.6 per cent compared with a high of 10.7 per cent for Saskatoon. Toronto was up 10.3 per cent and Calgary 9.8 per cent.

Higher food prices and increased housing charges were responsible for three-quarters of the December rise from the 9.4 per cent inflation rate for the year to November.

Statistics Canada measures changes in the cost of a basket of commonly-purchased goods and services to arrive at the consumer price index which stood at 199.0 from 181.3 in December, 1978, and 197.8 in November.

In other words, the standard basket of goods and services which cost \$100 in 1971 — the year the index base was set at 100 — now costs \$199.

Food, the component of the index which has increased the most since 1971, cost 13.1 per cent more in 1979 than it did in 1978.

The next highest yearly rates of change are in transportation, up 12.3 per cent during the year, and clothing, where the index jumped 11.5 per cent during 1979.

Between December, 1978, and December, 1979, the index excluding food rose by 8.8 per cent.

ON THE INSIDE

Betting on plutonium power

Candu reactors are busy producing what may be a way out of the energy crunch. Plutonium, a byproduct of the fission process, may be Canada's fuel of the future. Page 5.

'Fiscal insanity' - Huntington

Small Business Minister Ron Huntington told a Langford audience today it would be "fiscal insanity" to pour more money into Trident. Page 9.

Turnabout on Iran

President Carter, in a dramatic turnabout, has offered to work with Iran in countering the Soviet threat in Afghanistan. Page 22.

Iowa likes Carter

Iowa voters Monday bolstered Jimmy Carter's re-election hopes, punched a hole in Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign, and put a smile on the little-known face of Republican George Bush. Page 23.

Bonds unpopular

The largest cash-raising operation ever undertaken by the federal government in the Canadian bond market has run into trouble. Page 34.

Solar hot water eyed

B.C. Hydro plans to conduct experiments with solar hot water tanks. Page 35.

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Liberals reject TV debate

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberal party has turned down a national television debate involving the three major party leaders, representatives of Canada's television networks announced today.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, and New Democrats met briefly this morning after a four-hour wrangle Monday after which the Liberals said they needed the night to make a decision on a new format for the debate involving journalists as moderators for three one-on-one portions of the debate.

Following today's meeting, Liberal Senator Keith Davey said the ruling was a party decision, not one made by an individual. He refused

to say whether he had consulted leader Pierre Trudeau overnight.

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Ontario shifts from Tories

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FP News Service

OTTAWA—A massive shift of Progressive Conservative voters to the Liberals and the NDP appears to be taking place in the vital political heartland of Southern Ontario, where FP News Service has conducted a face-to-face poll with 1,000 voters over the last two weeks.

One hundred voters were interviewed in each of 10 key ridings, all of which were won by the Conservatives in last May's federal election. The results indicated that if an election had been held last week there is a good chance the Conservatives would have lost all 10.

The intention of the poll was to find out whether people who had voted in the last

election were swinging to other parties, and if so, why.

The undecided total was 151 or 15.1 per cent — probably a better indication of the true "undecided" electorate than is provided by most polls, because FP interviewed only people who said they had voted last time and would vote again, thus removing a large chunk of non-voters who usually account for a large proportion of the "undecided" vote.

The results showed that while the Liberals and New Democrats are retaining most of the voters who went for them in the last election and making gains from the Conservatives, the Tories are only certain of support from people who said they are shifting to one of the two other major parties.

The survey is a strong indication that

unless the Conservatives manage to turn public opinion around in the populous heartland of southern Ontario during the last month of the election campaign there is every likelihood of the Liberals emerging with a minority, or even majority, government.

It also showed that in the 10 ridings, only 26.8 per cent of those interviewed are "definite" or "probable" about voting Conservative again, compared with 35.7 per cent for the Liberals and 19.1 per cent for the NDP.

Moreover — in these terms — the poll turned out to be skewed somewhat in favor of the Conservatives, since 49.3 per cent of the people interviewed voted Conservative last time, while an averaging of the results of the 1979 elections in the 10 ridings showed that only 41.7 per cent of voters at large had voted Conservative.

The poll is a far more accurate indicator of the percentage of people who intend to switch from one party to another, and interviews provided their reasons.

The ridings surveyed were: Ottawa West; five from the Toronto area — Scarborough East, Scarborough Centre, Scarborough West, Beaches, St. Paul's; two from the Hamilton area — Hamilton Mountain and Lincoln; London-Middlesex and Sarnia.

New Democratic Party: Out of the 1,000 people interviewed, 173 said they had voted NDP last time and 140 said they would do so again.

Fifteen said they were undecided, while 15 others said they were switching to the Liberals and three to the Conservatives.

That "decided" vote loss — of 18 people — was more than made up by 35 people who said they were switching to the NDP from the Conservatives and 16 who said they were coming over from the Liberals — for a total of 51.

Most voters who said they were switching to the NDP said either they were fed up with the other two parties or expressed a preference for Ed Broadbent over Joe Clark or Pierre Trudeau.

Many of those who were switching away said they were pushing for a majority government and didn't feel the NDP could give them one.

Liberals: Of the 324 people who said they had voted Liberal last May, 264 said they

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Bill Halkett photo

SCISSOR SNIP by T-shirted Sir James Douglas principal Ernest Pollard cut ribbon to open snack shop with a difference at elementary school today. Shop, organized by learning enrichment teacher Sheelagh

Vessey, at rear, and youngsters in the class, sell only nutritious items like fresh fruit, juice, and granola bars. Profits from the shop will go to learning enrichment programs and other school activities.

Nobel prize winner exiled by Soviets

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union sent Nobel Peace prize-winner Andrei Sakharov into internal exile today, dealing a crushing blow to the tiny dissident movement he headed.

Sakharov, 58, a scientist known as the "father of the Soviet H-bomb," was banished with his wife, Yelena, to Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, "to be isolated from news correspondents and foreigners," his mother in law, Mrs. Ruf Grigoreyevna Bonner, said.

Gorky, an industrial city on the Volgar river, is closed to foreigners.

Sakharov apparently was arrested at his Moscow apartment but it was impossible to confirm this immediately because police barred reporters from the flat.

One officer told reporters, "If you want to see Sakharov, you should be waiting at Sheremetyevo (Airport)," raising speculation he was being deported.

The circumstances of his reported arrest were similar to that of Soviet dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled in 1974 on very short notice.

The stripping of Sakharov's medals was the harshest action ever taken by Soviet authorities against Sakharov, who was awarded the Order of Lenin and the Order of Socialist Labor for his role as "father of the Soviet H-bomb."

The latest attacks came in the wake of a grain embargo and trade restraints announced by President Carter to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It could signal an escalation in tension between the Soviet Union and the United States, which has repeatedly criticized the Kremlin for human rights violations.

The government newspaper Izvestia said officials had repeatedly warned Sak-

harov about his dissident activities.

"Andrei Sakharov has been conducting subversive activities against the Soviet state for a number of years," Izvestia said.

"In this connection, he was repeatedly warned by representatives of appropriate state bodies, public organizations and prominent Soviet scientists about the impermissibility of such activities."

"Ignoring these warnings, Sakharov lately embarked on the road of open calls to reactionary circles of imperialist states to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs."

"Taking into consideration numerous proposals by the Soviet public, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union has deprived Andrei Sakharov of the title of Hero of Socialist Labor and all state awards, and the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union has deprived him of the titles of laureate of the Soviet prizes that were awarded to him."

Sakharov won the Peace Prize in 1955 but was not allowed to go to Oslo, Norway, to collect it. His wife, then an eye patient in Italy, went and received the prize for him.

His first link with the Soviet dissident movement came in 1966 when he joined a group opposing the political rehabilitation of Joseph Stalin's memory.

Amnesty International, a London-based human rights organization, said earlier this month it had counted more than 40 Soviet dissidents arrested by Kremlin officials since last September.

Some observers believe the roundup may be an effort to quash dissidence in the months before the Moscow Olympics this summer. Some dissidents have suggested that it was also to keep them from speaking out against the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Sakharov has said he and his wife have often been subjected to anonymous threats, house searches, obscene and cruel mail campaigns and other harassment.



SAKHAROV

No plans to arrest U.S. 'spy'

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U.S. authorities have no plans to take action against the U.S. citizen who sold classified information to Soviet Embassy officials in Ottawa, a justice department spokesman said today in Washington.

"The person has not been arrested and there are no plans to arrest him," the spokesman said in an interview. He added that the identity of the individual would not be made public.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald announced Monday the expulsion of three Soviet officials who were involved in buying classified information from a U.S. citizen for more than \$10,000. The information and payments were exchanged in Ottawa over a 16-month period.

While Miss MacDonald said the expulsions are not linked to the Afghanistan issue, a Soviet embassy spokesman suggested it is.

The spokesman, Victor Mikheev, rejected the spy claim and declared the expulsion order is part of a Western attempt to revive the cold war to help flagging economies.

'79 inflation rate: 9.8%

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation for 1979 was 9.8 per cent, up from 9.0 per cent for 1978, Statistics Canada reported today.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar in December was 50 cents, down from 55 cents a year earlier and 51 cents in November.

Prices were up in all cities examined by federal statisticians.

The increase for Vancouver was lowest in the country at 7.6 per cent compared with a high of 10.7 per cent for Saskatoon. Toronto was up 10.3 per cent and Calgary 9.8 per cent.

Higher food prices and increased housing charges were responsible for three-quarters of the December rise from the 9.4 per cent inflation rate for the year to November.

Statistics Canada measures changes in the cost of a basket of commonly-purchased goods and services to arrive at the consumer price index which stood at 199.0 from 181.3 in December, 1978, and 197.8 in November.

In other words, the standard basket of goods and services which cost \$100 in 1971 — the year the index base was set at 100 — now costs \$199.

Food, the component of the index which has increased the most since 1971, cost 13.1 per cent more in 1979 than it did in 1978.

The next highest yearly rates of change are in transportation, up 12.3 per cent during the year, and clothing, where the index jumped 11.5 per cent during 1979.

Between December, 1978, and December, 1979, the index excluding food rose by 8.8 per cent.

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Liberals reject TV debate

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberal party has turned down a national television debate involving the three major party leaders, representatives of Canada's television networks announced today.

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Politics American Style came to town Monday when Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray called on Premier Bill Bennett to discuss gas prices.

Two large State Police plainclothesmen ran interference for the stocky governor as she brushed by reporters, ignoring their questions.

She stopped just long enough to tick off one newsman who called her "Ms. Ray."

(See also page 36.)

"You may call me governor or you may call me doctor," she said.

Otherwise, Ray kept a zipped lip.

Twice more before the three-hour visit was over she repeated her performance, sweeping past the massed media, leaving them with pencils and microphones quivering in frustration.

Her only acknowledgment of their presence was to shield her eyes from the lights of the television cameras as she emerged from her lunch with the premier at the Empress Hotel.

Things got a little tense when the two State Police watchdogs tried to block out the lights but the governor stepped into a waiting elevator and they fell into step behind her, riding shotgun.

Even before she came to town there were strange signs and portents connected with the visit.

The press release issued by the premier's office announcing the visit got the spelling of the governor's name wrong.

And before the governor came up here, she referred on a Seattle TV show to Bennett as "Premier Benedict."

Neither side would say who had asked for the talks.

The whole affair, murmured one bemused civil servant as he eyed the phalanx of newsmen, security people and press milling about, reminded him of a royal visit "without the dignity."

The only time the stony-faced governor unclammed was when a tourist from Washington spotted Ray in The Empress lobby and hollered "Hi Dixy."

Ever the politician for a home-state voter, Ray fired back: "Hi there."

Premier Bennett said later he plans to visit Washington State in the future.

He didn't say when.



Bill Halkett photo

Governor Ray and Premier Bennett amid the pack: 'You can call me governor'

TOWN TALK

The Maggie runner-up and are torpedoed.

Latest whisper to be zapped is the one launched in Seattle by Glen Lee, a spokesman for a group which wants B.C. to keep the venerable Princess Marguerite sailing.

He said his group heard the government would announce this month that it would reverse itself and put the Maggie back on the Victoria-Seattle run this summer.

But transportation ministry spokesman Jess Ketchum says the government still plans to replace her and an announcement will be made by the end of the month.

"I often wonder where these rumors come from," Ketchum said.

In fact, he hints, the government may have a vessel in mind which requires very little work to get her ready for the season expected to start May 1.

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It's probably not related to the Feb. 18 federal election in any way but the Canadian Chinese community has just announced that in the middle of February they will be starting the Year of the Monkey.

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Some local politicians take considerable relish in panning municipal employees as overpaid layabouts.

It's nice, therefore, to record that two Oak Bay aldermen offered high praise for three Oak Bay public works men who toiled 30 hours during recent heavy rains before going home.

Ald. Peter Bunn said he received compliments from one resident over the emergency service provided.

The public usually only hears of works crews leaning on shovels, he said.

Ald. Neil Swainson said one homeowner was flabbergasted to get service at 2 a.m.

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Members of the University of Victoria board of governors are taking a rare opportunity next week to see the innermost parts of the TRIUMF cyclotron at the University of B.C.

Uvic, UBC and Simon Fraser are part of the Tri-Universities Meson Facility where nuclear physics and medical research is carried out.

Once a year the particle accelerator is shut down for maintenance and its massive anti-radiation shielding is removed, exposing the heart of the system.

Governors were told Monday the opportunity may not come often in future because radiation levels build up with time and parts of the machine will become inaccessible.

Of course, getting there is half the fun, and because regular airline schedules from Patricia Bay airport are so inconvenient, governors are booking two light aircraft for the trip so they can be home by late afternoon.

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Two Cessna Citation jets of the provincial air services are being fitted

with a \$60,000 modification to make them more effective air ambulances.

Spokesman Phil Perry said the change by Branson Aircraft Co., of Denver, shifts the cabin door slightly forward and widens it by 13 inches to make handling of stretcher cases easier.

The first was to arrive at Patricia Bay this morning while the other plane was en route to Denver.

"It was impossible to handle some back patients," Perry said.

The new 36-inch width makes it possible to fly even patients with back injuries strapped to a special stretcher.

Only two other aircraft have had the modification so far, one based in Calgary, the other in Ontario, but Perry expects it to be popular.

He said the Citations are favored by the emergency health services because they save time getting people from remote areas to specialized medical treatment.

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After leading a highly successful fight over the years to preserve many old Victoria buildings, the Hallmark Society is turning to the details of the urban landscape.

President Stuart Stark, a new member of city council's heritage advisory committee, said Monday he was concerned at the disappearance of bits of "street furniture" in Victoria.

He cited the old iron carriage curbs — semi-circular pieces of iron set into concrete curbs downtown to prevent horse-drawn vehicles from riding up on to sidewalks — and the deterioration of the decades-old "mushroom bench" in Beacon Hill Park as cause for concern.

Nick Bawlf added that the old wood block paving in Waddington Alley is another artifact which deserves preservation.

"Maybe put it under plexiglass," the architect suggested.

★ ★ ★

The high price of groceries will never again bother Karen Delisle, 4400 Tremblay.

Mrs. Delisle, has just won \$200 worth of groceries a month for life and a new freezer to keep them in. She is the grand prize winner in a Canada-wide contest sponsored by Rowntree MacIntosh.

Contest rules allow her to take the monthly grocery cheque or a cash sum computed on her life expectancy by an insurance company.

Rowntree representatives will be over here some time this month to award the prize.

★ ★ ★

Canadian Real Estate Association president Eric Charman has named George Yen of Vancouver the western Canadian representative on his organization's national bilingualism committee.

Yen is fluent in English and Cantonese. The appointment may have been made in recognition of the fact that in B.C. more people speak Chinese than French.

It's 'fiscal insanity' to give Trident more

Federal Small Business Minister Ron Huntington today told former Trident workers giving more federal money to the troubled aircraft firm would be fiscal insanity.

Huntington's blunt rejection of any more cash for the firm — Prime Minister Joe Clark said the same thing Monday — came in the wake of a Liberal plea to the Trident workers to await the Feb. 18 federal vote.

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Gerry Kristianson called on the employees to hang in for another month until a Liberal government is elected and can ride to the rescue.

"You're asking us to just keep writing out cheques with little hope of any return," Huntington told a group of ex-Trident employees at a meeting at the Westwind Motor Inn in Langford.

Huntington said Trident had not shown that it was capable of producing any return on monies invested.

"Do we just continue to take money out of the federal treasury to apparently put down the drain?" he asked.

One of Trident's former employees asked why the government didn't bring in some management people to help the company.



HUNTINGTON
... adamant

Huntington said the government is not in the management business and doesn't have people with that kind of skill.

Kristianson said he hopes nobody makes any hasty moves.

"I wasn't going to say anything, but then I heard that they (the workers) are about to leave," he added.

Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau has pledged to release federal funds originally promised by his government almost a year ago, but which were held back by the Clark government.

There is plenty of work available elsewhere for

many of the 107 skilled workers let go by the Sidney company on Jan. 11, and there have been reports some are considering a move elsewhere to find employment.

Trident president Jerome Vaverek said that as employees move away it will diminish the value of the company. This will make it more attractive to prospective buyers, but Vaverek raised the possibility that the firm might be moved off Vancouver Island.

Even if the Liberals are elected again next month, Vaverek said it will take months before Trident could resume its schedule of operations.

No delay on changes for detention centre

B.C. Building Corporation property manager Gil Gilmore today denied a claim by Saanich Ald. Irene Block that a \$200,000 repair job on the Centre's damaged security system will be delayed until the BCBC owns the facility.

Gilmore said preliminary work on an expensive new system has already started. But he also said the corporation has been assured by the attorney-general's ministry the sale will be completed soon.

Asked what happens if the sale doesn't proceed as planned Gilmore said: "I'll

take that (problem) when I come to it."

"Let's put it this way — BCBC is reluctant to spend up to \$200,000 until this matter is resolved," he said.

Gilmore said on the weekend specifications on an improved security system are being drawn up and tenders will be called shortly. Delivery is expected to take at least three months.

Gilmore said the changes were recommended by RCMP security consultants hired by the attorney-general's ministry to look into security problems at the centre.

Block, Saanich representative on the Family Court Committee, told council Monday BCBC refuses to do the work and pay for it until it owns the facility.

She said the committee wants the four core municipalities to sell BCBC the facility provided the corporation first sign an agreement concerning the length of time juveniles are held at the centre.

The agreement gives the committee the power to review cases and decide if any inmates can stay longer than the 30-day maximum it imposed several months ago.

If the commissioner of corrections signs the document the committee wants Saanich to agree to the sale, Block explained.

The core municipalities own the centre at 1125 Pembroke, but have been unwilling to sell to BCBC until the corporation meets certain conditions.

The court committee held an emergency meeting Friday after five juveniles broke out of the facility.

Doors, some windows and the entire locking system have to be replaced because of damage caused by inmates since the centre reopened in October.

Block said fire and police officials are concerned about inadequate fire and safety standards.

But Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said today his department is satisfied the present system will be adequate until the new one is installed.

Simmons also said he has been told the government has agreed to provide the money and work will start soon.

New hardware needed by the centre includes 30 new doors, 12 steel window frames, 20 Lexan plastic plate windows, 26 electronic cell locks and 40 security deadbolts.

Doors are expected to cost about \$60,000, locks \$30,000 and deadbolts \$12,000.

Noel won't run again

Ald. Sandy Noel of Saanich announced Monday he won't seek re-election in November.

"I'd like to see somebody else get in there and get their feet wet," said Noel, a 14-year council member.

A pro-development alderman, Noel said he is proudest of the municipality's growth during his years on council. Roads, servicing, parks and recreation have improved tremendously, he said.

Noel said he would like to see his replacement devote a lot of time to council business: "It requires more than just a few evening hours."

Noel was an alderman between 1966 and 1977 and 1979 and 1980.

He's leaving the political arena to spend more time with his wife, and to travel, garden and play golf.

\$5,000 rent exemption given James Bay centre

City council's recreation committee today voted to exempt the James Bay Community School Society from paying \$5,000 rent for the use of the facility on Oswego Street.

Centre director Bev Blackburn said the money will be directed towards new programs, including a social club for ex-psychiatric patients, a seniors' fitness program, an "adopt-a-grandparent" referral system, a senior citizens' film night, a

community hair dressing service for James Bay senior citizens and a youth leadership program.

Committee chairman Ald. Ken Sinclair questioned whether city council should make any changes in financial subsidies to neighborhood community centres, but other committee members convinced him that the James Bay centre deserves the exemption.

"This is a unique situation," said Ald. Bob Wright,

referring to the fact the James Bay school is the only school-community centre in Victoria.

"I've been most impressed at the amount of activity and interest that has gathered around this centre and this school in the last two or three years."

"I was from Missouri when they first pulled me down there. . . . I must say my concerns are behind me. I'm really impressed," Wright said.